REBELLION LOOMS IN BURLINGTON AREA

Two Bandits Loot Iowa Bank; Flee With \$4,570 Cash FARMERS PLAN Baker THEIR ESCAPE

years — nothing new in sets worthy of mentioning - but as I set—four tubes—no switch to turn—just plug it into the light socket ther AC or DC current and it ings them in —the set weighs and one-half pounds — in a t carrying case that takes up tittle room—stands about 11" in by 6" wide and four inches —all for \$18.75 complete with es—they are a great time killer sottles—no matter what the curtis—it is—it is ready to go—I sat this ining and listened to two Chicago ions, here in Chicago — talk ut KTNT being a merchandise either AC or DC current and it "brings them in"—the set weighs neat carrying case that takes up high by 6" wide and four inches tubes—they are a great time killer in hotels-no matter what the current is—it is ready to go—I sat this evening and listened to two Chicago about KTNT being a merchandise elling station quoting prices that is all I heard here—one song — selling overcoats, the \$40 kind for Two Citizens Pursue Men
Two citizens pursued them but lost them after a short chase.

Another selection—more coats—another selection and then—the fellow said—"so and so" is selling their regular \$700 fur coats for \$300—right there SOMEBODY LIED—and still the radio commission says nothing about that gross misrepresentation—either that merchant lies when he says he is—silling \$700 coats for \$300—or he has been a profiteer—what say

BISHOP CANNON—the mayor of Atlanta in a talk to a Bible

Two Citizens Pursue Men
Two citizens pursued them but lost them after a short chase.

Hemphill had served two customers, opening the vault outside door to do so. As he began to sweep out the two men, one of them hid den in the next room and the other hidden at the rear of the bank, rushed toward him with Smith and Wesson 45 calibre revolvers drawn.

They ordered him to open the time safe and Hemphill obeyed. After he had done this the bandits ordered him to lie on the floor. Then the assistant cashier, W. R. Hitching misser than to lie on the floor. Then the assistant cashier, W. R. Hitching misser the form of Phoenix, A.

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B Atlanta in a talk to a Bible class says—"They should kick Bishop Cannon out of office for his ac lyities in political circles" — If all connected with churches were kicked out of office for their political activities—there would be only a few left-to work politicss not mean that you are judged as having done it by the large or small part you played—any attempt to influence political affairs whether a mere gesture or an active -means you are playing politics-to keep clean skirts it is nec French Banks Move Toward er—the quicker church and state are separated — the better off the

war debts—they say that will lead us out of the depression—no it will not - they will spend the money thus saved on some foolish thing to prepare for another war per-Defense Attorneys Set hans-make them pay - cancel no -we will get out of the depres sion in a natural way-it will star slowly late this winter-by spring faint image will be seen and by nex fall the full picture of prosperity fense attorneys today were setting the stage for the dramatic highwill take on a good look which with a few finishing touches will comlight of the picnic poison murder plete the picture in 1933. trial, the appearance of Mrs. Carrie Barrett Simmons, Hancock county farm wife, the defentdant, upon the witness stand.

I not know how much better off you are than some of your neigh-bors—your farm brothers in other - Montana, North Dakota, ing strychnine capsules in sand-wiches she prepared for a family reunion picnic here on June 21 at which her two daughters, Alice Jean, 10, and Virginia, 14, met South Dakota, Washington, Wyoming and Nebraska have already borrowed \$335.633 from the government to feed their steck—these are recent loans in the past few weeks

—YES ITS AWFUL—and to get on your feet—get started in the sin-gle farm unit plan and be indedent of all—then the other fellows will have to borrow to buy MUSCATINE: SUNRISE, 6:25; SUNSER, 5:18.

STAGE OF THE RIVER: 2.60 feet; fall of .04 of an lack.

IOWA: Bain prebable tonight and Thursday, Celder Thursday and in extreme west portion tenight.

ILLINOIS: Increasing cleudiness, fellowed by showers beginning late tonight or Thursday; slightly warmer tonight; cooler late Thursday in west performed in the control of th

THE SCRAP-down in Louislana about the governor's job is as amusing as our goverar calling out troops to raise cow this at \$10 per tail—it's funny now but in 1924 Turner will see how serious it really was—Atty. Gener-al Pletcher wal learn that it is not monkey business with the farmers. How the world will laugh at their

TO MAKE GOOD

wonderfully in the past two Farmers State Bank at Yale Robbed by 2 Desperadoes

YALE, In .- (INS)-Two unmask

rage by a suspicious garageman stole another machine, and fle

Two Citizens Pursue Men

Bandits Steal Car

CASE UNDERWAY

Stage for Dramatic

Case

LEBANON, Ind. - (INS)-De-

The 48-year-old defendant, who is a church worker and model mother, according to the character witnesses, was charged with plac-

WEATHER

man says

The

Victims of Los Angeles Trunk Mystery





JAPAN HAS NO THOUGHT OF USING ARMS IN HER TROUBLE WITH CHINA HUNT CONVICT

TO BE SUICIDE

Their car, a Chevrolet sedan with licenses 25—4548 was not where they had left it, so the bandits ran a half block further, took a car owned by Guy E. Heater and drove madly from town.

Richard Strock and J. F. Latimer, two residents here, learned what was happening and jumped in a car but lost the trail.

Hitchins described the men. One of them he said, was five feet, ten inches tall, about 35 years old, dark complexion, had a smooth face, weighed about 170 pounds, wore a dark suit and a brown felt hat.

A Discussion

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT

Hospital Patients

Rescued From Fire

OAKLAND, Calif. - (INS)-Six-

cantann, cair. — (INS)—Six-teen patients were carried by nurs-es, doctors and firemen from St. Anthony's hospital here today as fire swept the wooden structure. It was believed all had been re-moved safely.

Claim They Will Live PLAN WAR ON

By JAMES R. YOUNG TOKYO-(INS)-The governor-

Kellogg Pact

nent of Japan fully recognizes its bligations under the Kellogg pact for the outlawry of war and has no intention of resorting to armed conflict for solution of its differences with China in Manchuria, it was stated tonight in Japan's reply to the identic notes sent to Tokyo by the Kellogg pact signatories at the suggestion of the League of Nations council.

istely launch a drive against new bear properties of Terry Druggan, liquor baron of Chicago's west side. The beer plants, hitherto unknown, were disclosed in the testimony of Andrew Dressel, formerly head of the defunct West Central that had halled Dressel into court in an effort, to discover possible hidden assets. for the outlawry of war and has no

The Japanese reviv. prepared by Foreign Minister Baron Shidehara, is to be presented to the various embassies here at 11 a. m., tomor-

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

Bringing End to Depression

MORE BUNK—do the financiers believe that all people are suckers—they strive to cancel the war debts—they say that will lead

Bringing End to Depression

Representatives Meet

With Amorizon for the Chinese government urging immediate action—the second received within the space of twenty-four hours—the League of Nations council strove today to the More mitting settlement of th

China's second note, handed to Aristide Briand, French foreign minister and president of the council, by Alfred Sze, chief of the Chinese delegation, declared the situation had reached a "crisis which must be settled without further delay."

BASEL, Switzerland — (INS) — The Bank of France, supported by big French banks and the banks of other European countries still on the gold standard, has launched an the gold standard, has launched an energetic drive for a rapid return to normal banking conditions throughout the world.

This was learned by International News Service today at the offices of the bank for International settlements.

Charles Farnier, of the Bank of France, who is now in New York Major Doolittle

Charles Farnier, of the Bank of France, who is now in New York with Robert Lacour-Gayet, representing the French ministry of finance, is conferring with American flanciers on projects designed to bring immediate remedy to world financial and economic ills.

Premiere Pierre Laval is expected to give the movement further impetus when he reaches America tomorrow for his eagerly awaited conversations with President Hoover.

CHICAGO-(INS) - Prohibitio and Internal Revenue officials an nounced today they would immedately launch a drive against new

WHO ESCAPED FUNERAL TODAY On Board Railroad

PROCLAMATION

The Committee of the Retail Bureau of the Chamber of Com-merce has formulated plans for the celebration of a Jubilee Week commencing on the fourth day of November and continuing m-th seventh. These plans in-

clude band concerts and free acts on the streets together with what inside entertainments the retail merchants may desire to offer in their own places of busi-

ness.

As Mayor of the city I heartily approve the program and plans of the committee as tentatively outlined and request every business man in Muscatine to attend the mass meeting of business men called for Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1931, at 7:30 e'cleck at the Council Chamber of the City Hall.

Council Champes
Hall.
Let us all pull together and
make this a real Jubilee Week.
cardially.

TO THE BUSINESS MEN OF MUSCATINE,

EAST ST. LOUIS, III.—(INS)—
A wide search was underway today
for Harris Bailey, 32, a convict who
escaped from a railroad train although he was handcuffed and
hampered by leg irons.
Bailey, with nine other prisoners,
was being transferred from the
Stateville penitentiary at Joliet, Ill..

was being transferred from the Stateville penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., to the Southern Illinois penitentiary

of Andrew Dressel, formerly of the defunct West Central hank. Receivers for the bank hank. Receivers for the bank for the criminally insane at Chester of the Carminally insane at Chester W. R. Jackson, S. T. Skags. Joseph Flannery and Harry Steel were the guards in charge. NVICTION OF CAPONE Big Victory Against Gangsters **Capone Big Victory Against Gangsters** Conviction of Capone Big

today to omise perthe ManROOSEVELT AND Chicago Commission **AL NEAR BREAK**

Deep Significance Is Seen in New Bill Of Governor

By RAYMOND I BORST

ALBANY — (INS) — Governor Alfred Smith are almost at the breaking point, according to reports to-day at the capitol.

Deep political significance was seen by state of ficials in an announcement today by Roosevelt that he would deliver a radio adjusted that he would deliver a radio adjusted to refer so file as the guest of Mexican army aviation officials.

He said he planned to return to the United States tomorrow, probably flying first to St. Louis.

Doolittle made the Ottawa-Mexical coolity flight of approximately a 22,000,000 over period of ten years for interesting time, but his total elapsed time was increased to 12 hours 35 minutes by stops at Washington, D. C., Birmingham, Ala., and Corpus Christi, Texas.

By RAYMOND I BORST

ALBANY — (INS) — Governor Roosevelt and former Governor Alfred Smith are almost at the breaking point, according to reports to day at the capitol.

Deep political significance was seen by state of state would deliver a radio address next Monday night urging voters of New York state to support the various constitutional amendments provides for expenditure by state of \$20,000,000 over period of ten years for reforestation of idle lands.

Former Governor Smith surprised Governor Roosevelt's friends recently when he came out strongly in opposition to the reforestation proposal.

On Crime Pleased With Headway

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN CHICAGO-(INS)-With Al Caoone, Chicago's "public enemy number one," facing the prospect of a long term in a federal prison for Income tax evasion, officials of the Chicago crime commission reported

es, doctors and firemen from St. Anthony's hospital here today as fire swept the wooden structure. It was believed all had been removed safely.

DEPOSIT 38,000 FISH

CEDAR FALLS, Ia. — (INS)—Premier Pierre Laval of France, who is due in New York tomorrow bound for Washington for conversations with President def in the Cedar river here this week.

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE

ABOARD S. S. ILE DE FRANCE
—(INS)—Premier Pierre Laval of France, who is due in New York tomorrow bound for Washington for conversations with President Hoover, dispatched the following week.

TRUNK MURDERS ARE TEST TROOP DUE TO JEALOUSY, SAID

Continue Search for

Female Butcherer

Of Two Women

crazed rage lay behind the quarre which culminated in the killing in Mrs. Judd's Phoenix apartmen Saturday night. The murders were

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Be Laid at Rest

This Afternoon

By CHARLES J. McGUIRK

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—(INS)

Thomas A. Edison was back in his

home today for a few short hours

before he leaves it for the last time

to be buried in Rosedale cemetery

They motored from New York and went directly to Glenmont, the Edison home. They came down to the laboratories late yesterday to

AKRON TO GO HOME

ARKON, O.—(INS) U. S. S. Akron, new navy dirigible, will take off for its future home dock at Lakehurst, N. J., at 4:30 p. m., today, it was announced by Naval officials here.

UNUSED

articles are usable dollar "marking time." L. C. Lawrence 618 East Ninth street, sold hi car with the following ad.

MODEL T FORD—Four door

sedan in excellent condition. To close estate. Not a scratch on the car. Bargain. Can be seen at 618 E. 9th St.

He received 27 replies to the ad and sold the car immediately. Here is what Mr. Lawrence says regarding classified advertising in The Midwest Free Press:

"I don't see why more people don't use the Classified column of The Free Frees. It certainly has a wonderful pulling power I am more than satisfied."

view the body.

THOMAS EDISON

Number of Troopers Is Increased to 1,700 Men

By WALLACE X. RAWLES

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — (INS)—
Jealousy as a plauisble motive for
the west's horrific trunk murder,
in which Agnes Ann Lerol, 35, and
Hedwig Samuelson, 24, were slain,
was advanced here today as authorities pressed a wide hunt for Mrs.
Winnie Ruth Judd, 27, alleged confessed murderess of her two friends.
"We are working directly on the
theory that the double murder was
inspired by jealousy," stated David
Davidson, inspector of police. "We
have learned that the three women
were inordinately fond of each
others."

Norman Baker, publisher of the Midwest Free Press, who, according to rumors that recently gained not only city but state-wide attention, was to be arrested upon his return to Muscatine from a business trip, "surrendered" himself today to Sheriff Maxson of Cedar county at Tipton this morning.

But there was no warrant for Mr. Baker and another of the unfounded rumors started by his enemies was exploded. One rumor frequently heard on the streets enemies was exploded. One rumor frequently heard on the streets here was that the Muscatine Journal had been planning to get out an extra edition carrying an announcement that Mr. Baker would be arrested because of his activities in the interest of the farmers in the recent cattle testing in Cedar County.

Arriving home at 10 a. m. today, from a trip to the east and south on important business, Mr. Baker decided to "spike" the rumors permanently, and he accordingly went to Tipton, where he presented himself at the office of Sheriff Maxson.

Mr. Baker was advised by the

Strange Love Enters Case
Police of both Los Angeles and
Phoenix, Ariz., believed a story of
strange loves and possibly of drug-Sheriff Maxson.

Mr. Baker was advised by the sheriff that he held no informa-tion or warrants and that his "surrender" was not necessary.

wo miles north of here, until short-y before noon today nearly 1,000

ly before noon today nearly 1,000 farmers had gathered. Although newspapermen were not admitted to the premises it is reported that the farmers are armed. .

In anticipation of trouble when the state veterinarians begin testing cattle, Adjutant General W. H. Bailey, from his office in Des Moines has ordered out 1,300 members of the Iowa national guard for duty in the county.

for duty in the county.
400 Troopers On Hand
Approximately 400 infantry Approximately 400 infantry and cavalry troops were already stationed at the fairgrounds here and the new group will swell the total to 1,700, as many men as were called out in Cedar county when the trouble began last month.

In all parts of Iowa company officers were hastily mobilizing their

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Now the final curtain impends. RAILROADS FACE It poises on its rollers ready to lower over the last scene, the fun-eral. And that is the center of the interest of the world. Some of the celebrities are al-ready here. Henry and Edsel Ford and their wives, Harvey Firestone and his wife and their sons, Rus-sell, Harvey S. Jr., and their wives, and Leonard, the bachelor son. A HARD BATTLE

Commission Refuses Rate Hike; Offer Another Plan

By HARRY WARD
WASHINGTON— (INS) — The
nation's railroads today faced the
task of formulating an agreement
to pool a potential increase of approximately \$125,000,000 in revenues in order to take advantage of
the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision to allow them a small
increase in freight rates on certain
commodities.

commodities.

This plan, to stabilize railroad securities, was proposed by the commission as an alternative after it had unanimously denied the carriers' petition for a flat increase of 15 per cent in rates. The increases are proposed for only a limited period.

The increased rates will be condition "upon the submission and approval of arrangements between the railroads for the pooling of the revenue accruing from the suggested increases primarily to enable them to meet their fixed interest payments."

to meet their fixed interest payments."
The commission specifically stipulated there should be no increase in rates on certain agricultural products and livestock, including wheat, corn, oats, flour, cotton, orchard products, potatocs, rice, grapes, sugar beets, dried beans and peas, barley, rye, logs and railroad ties.

Under the plan the railroads may have an increase of \$3 per car on bulk freight such as coal and coke, ores, forest products, stone and gravel.

An increase of \$6 per car will be allowed on shipments of pig iron, rough and finished stone, crude pa-troleum and scrap iron and steel.

The first big task, in the view of officials of the World bank here is the unfreezing of credits of American, British and other private banks deeply engaged in Germany, Austria and Hungary. Premier Laval of France Due to Arrive At New York Thursday for Hoover Parley

This is typical of Free Press Advertising. **PHONE 2900**

HEINOUS TRUNK SLAYINGS DUE TO JEALOUSIES

Continue Search for Female Butcherer Of Two Women

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revailed when the dismembered bodies were shipped here in trunks and a suitcase.

After railing to obtain the trunks to a Los Angeles railroad station

By EVELYN NACE Phoenix nurse who attended the "last party" of the two trunk must relating and the woman suspected of the murder.)
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PHOENIX, Ariz.—I have known Asses, Anne Leroi and Hedwig Samuelson, since January first of this year. I first met Agnes when she came to the clinic to apply for a position, and through her I met Miss Samuelson. I called upon them occasionally at their home, used to just drop in on them. As "Sammy" was quite ill they never went around much socially or at night, and were always home when I called. I met Mrs. Judd about the same time, and in the same way at the clinic. Agnes and Mrs. Judd had dinner with me one night in September at my home. Miss Samuelson was to come but was too ill.

Tells About Visit

Tells About Visit Last Friday Agnes asked me to ome out for dinner. I was delayed come out for dinner. I was delayed about 30 minutes at the clinic and did not get to leave with her. I told her I would meet her at the house. A patient who was leaving at the same time I was, drove me to the home. She came in, laughingly said ahe felt "contaminated" after a day with so many sick people, took a bath and then got dinner. We had a cocktall, that is I had one. She did not join me and Sammy because of her health. She never drank anything, she took ginger ale. She was a splendid cook.

We lingered at the table after dinner for about an hour, talking over our school days. After about thirty minutes Sammy left the table and went into the bedroom and lay down.

in the bedroom, in white figured pajamas when I last saw her, and Agnes was in red pajamas. She accompanied me to the front door. companied me to the front door.

I was never so friendly with Mrs.
Judd as I was with Agnes and Sammy. Why? well, we just weren't as congenial, I suppose. She was not the same type as the other strismant so well educated—not that this makes as much difference.

I was not well acquainted with Mrs. Judd. He was not practicing or doing per kind a work that I know the first in the first way small passion.

I knew that there had been a little misunderstanding between Mrs.

Judd and the two girls, but none of them ever had very much to say

By ALLEN YOUNT
ONLEY, Ill.—(INS)—The nationwide search for Mrs. Winnifred
Ruth Judd, suspected slayer of Agnes Ann Lerol, a nurse, and Hedwig
Samuelson, 27, a school teacher, today brought to light another sen-Samuelson, 27, a school teacher, to-day brought to light another sen-sational case in 1922, in which Mrs. Judd; then Ruth McKinnell was a

inicial in a hayloft of a local minister's barn after disappearing for several days and charged that two men had abducted her, naming an Indiana youth as the father of her unborn child.

As to whether it is a man's or a swoman's crime, it could be either. It has been said that Mrs. Judd nen had abducted her, naming an could not commit the crime alone that she was not strong enough. In that she was not strong enough.

was a high school student here. She was a high school student here. She was considered at that time a neurasthenic, and a letter she wrote to the mother of a young man whom she accused of seducing her, showed a fanciful mind. Ruth had been a student of the Free Methodist college at Greenville, III., the year previous to her sabduction.

Ruth disappeared for several days in November of 1922, and mystery shrouded her whereabouts. On Nov. 14. 1922, Rev. E. L. Lawler, a Methodist pastor at Calhoun, III., five miles south of Olney, found her unclothed in the hayloft of his barn. The girl told a wierd and rambling story of an alleged abduction.

Finally she told officers here what Ruth called her complete story. She said that she had been held captive for two days in a described house somewhere south of Olney, Following her alleged abduction, she told officers of her escape. The tale, however, was incoherent.

Ruth told them she eluded the two men and escaped from them without her clothing. She said she sought refuge in the hayloft. Rev. Lawler brought the girl to his home, where his wife provided her with food, and clothing. She was then brought the girl to his home, where his wife provided her with food, and clothing. She was then brought the girl to his home, where his wife provided her with food, and clothing. She was then brought the girl to his home, where his wife provided her with food, and clothing. She was then brought the girl to his home, where his wife provided her with food, and clothing. She was then brought the girl to his home, where his wife provided her with food, and clothing. She was then brought to her home in Olney, where she was under medical treatment for some time.

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was the father of her unborn child. The youth was arrested and brought here to stand trial, but the case was dropped before it reached the court. Rev. H. J. McKinnell and his family left Olney in 1924, two years after the incident. He is now located at Darlington, Ind., where he is a retired minister.

Judge Horst Cannot Try Johnson County Case Here, He Says

Strange as it seems and silly but so, there is a boundary line Serven Muscatine and Johnson counties. C. H. Pitchforth, state automobile in-spector, apparently forgot that lit-tle detail when he announced to apector, apparently forgot that fittie detail when he announced to
Muscatine's second newspaper that
he would file charges in Justice H.
D. Horst's court against M. P. Burrows of Fairport, for alleged infraction of the state motor vehicle law,
said violation reported to have
happened about four miles east of
lowa City. And Muscatine's other
newspaper also apparently forgot
eth boundary line when it published then, Burrows was scheduled to
have a hearing before Justice Horst
at 10 a. m. today. At noon the justice reported Burrows had made an
appearance, but so far he had not
seen Pitchforth. Justice Horst said
no charges had been filed and none
could be in his court because he has
no jurdiction in Johnson county.

case is practically cleared up. All that is lacking now is the motive. I have just returned from the house where the two girls lived. A I have just returned from the house where the two girls lived. A great deal will be accomplished when it is found out just where the girls were killed. There is nothing particularly significant in either the girls home or Mrs. Judd's home to indicate that the murder was committed in either place.

committed in either place.

I believe they will pick Mrs. Judd up in one of the hotels or rooming houses in Los Angeles, unless she houses in Los Angeles, unless such has already committed suicide. She does not seem to have been sufficiently in funds to be headed for Mexico.

I wonder if her husband has sent

I wonder if her husband has sent for a lawyer yet?
One important discovery that this day has brought forth is that there was a quarrel between the murdered girls and Mrs. Judd over a cat. The discovery in itself seem unimportant, but it has served to establish the fact that there had been a quarrel. Undoubtedly much had gone before and the cat incident was the spark needed to light the explosion.

It was learned today from the milkman who served the two girls milkman who served the two girls that at 3 o'clock Saturday morning he left a bottle of milk, at which time he heard somebody moving inside the house. Sunday morning when he returned he found the bottle still there, and he exchanged it for a fresh one. Monday morning when he stopped he found the bottle still there but half gone. When it is learned what became of the half bottle of milk the mystery. the half bottle of milk, the mystery

when it is searned what became of the half bottle of milk, the mystery will be nearly solved.

Monday morning while the newspaper men and a doctor were at the murdered girls' house, a telephone call came in for Miss Samuelson, from Boise, Idaho. The doctor answered the phone and told the party to hold the wire and that he would call Ams Samuelson. Instead he rushed to another telephone and asked to have the call traced, and the operator informed him the call we form for Angeles and not Boile. When he returned to the telephone the party in Los Angeles had hung up. I suggest to the boys in Los Angeles to get after that phone call, and trace it to its source.

its source.

I believe when the matter is finally sifted out it will be found that drugs may have had a considerable part to play in the motive, and that there was some jealously existing between the people concerned in the matter, involving Mrs. Judd her husband and the girls, and pos-

Judd; then Ruth McKinnell was a figure.

The girl, at the time, a high school student at Olney, was found uncled in a hayloft of a local minister's barn after disappearing for ister's barn after disappearing for

woman's crime, it could be either. It has been said that Mrs. Judd unborn child.

Occurred in High School

The case occurred when the girl was a high school student here. She was considered at that time a neuknowing accomplice.

1,300 TROOPS ORDERED SENT TO BURLINGTON

Farmers Plan to Halt T. B. Testing of Their Cattle

roops today and tonight special rains will bring the soldiers to Burlington.

General Bailey's action followed a conference with Governor Dan Turner in Des Moines this morning. After that meeting the chief executive issued a brief statement declaring he would take whatever stens necessary to putting down an steps necessary to putting down an armed rebellion.

Advice from Des Moines county civil authorities to Balley led to the

Sheriff Pleads With Farmers
Sheriff Murray went out to the
meeting of farmers and pleaded
with them to disband and promised that the troops would not be summoned if farmers would promise to offer resistance.

to offer resistance.

Profanely, he was invited to "Bring on the soldiers."

Murray called General Bailey immediately afterward and requested the additional men.

It has been the belief of authorities since the inauguration of the fight between farmers objecting to the test and veterinarians aided by military forces that Des Moines county would be the most critical point in the entire "front" as the testing moved through Cedar, Mus-

point in the entire "front" as the testing moved through Cedar, Muscatine, and Henry counties.

In Cedar county, one month ago today when troops were first ordered out, farmers gave up the battle when 1,700 troopers arrived. Testing proceeded but left the farmers bitter in their attitude toward the persons in command of the troops.

was virtually over, authorities de-mobilized all but four companies of the troops.

se men were rushed into Mus-These men were rushed into Mus-catine county when farmers held a meeting and resisted attempts of state veterinarians to test their cattle. Several were ar-rested here and again the insur-gents quieted down.

With the move of the front to Henry county, the most serious trouble found up to that time crop-ped up. After a jail break had been

ped up. After a jail break had bee staged by farmers to free a youth, who had been arrested for ridiculing the troops, another outbreak came when Joe Grinstead, a farmer, held troops at bay with a shotgun while they sought to test Grinstead's cattle.

the testers, the troops and author

ersman farm.
All highways were crowded with men, women and children, driving to this "fort" of the insurgents. Lights flickered through the roads

According to reports filtering out from the Eversman farm, virtually every leader of the fight against the testers is on hand—all waiting for the state's next move. Eversman, himself, is president of the Des ssociation and an objector leader.
What will happen when troops
march to the farm to disperse the

farmers is a matter of grave worry to authorities. They fear any shooting between troops and farmers will light the tinder that will result in a virtual Iowa civil war.

DES MOINES-(INS)-Adjutant

Governor Turner Makes Statement

DES MOINES, Ia .- (INS) -DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)
Governor Dan Turner this morning declared he will do everything necessary to put down an
armed insurrection in Des Moines
county.

"I will do everything required
of me to put down armed insurrection," he declared.

morning of word from Burlington that farmers were gathering to re-sist efforts of troops and veterinar-ians to enforce the state bovine test law.

ians to enforce the state bovine test taw.

1,700 Treopers Planned

The troops ordered out this morning swelled the number of troops that will be located in the county to 1,700. Two hundred-twenty-five infantrymen were already stationed there, arriving yesterday and 182 cavairy men were to arrive today with horses.

Those groups ordered out this morning included company A of Dubuque, company B of Waterloo, company C of Cedar Rapids, company D of Waterloo, company E of Webster City, company G of Ft. Dodge, company H of Mason City, company I of Sheldon, company K of Le-Mars, campany L of Sloux City, company M of Sloux City, head-quarters company, first batallion, of Cedar Rapids, service company of Fairfield and the medical detachment of Fairfield from the 133rd infantry.

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Corner

Delegates from Muscatine Odd Fellow lodges who are attending the state grand lodge meeting at Clinton will return to their homes Friday evening or Saturday, Local delegates are H. F. Larsen, C. H. Lemkau, Joseph Hawkins and E. P. Kent. The district representative of the grand lodge is W. W. Watters of West Liberty and M. F. Eston of this city is representing Prairie Encampment.

Russler Karr and his brother, Frank Karr, both of Columbus Junction, injured early Tuesday morning when the car driven by Russler was struck by a train, knocking it against Frank, who is a flagman at the crossing, were both reported to be "resting fairly comfortable" at the local hospital to which they were removed.

ine junior college will hold its reg-ular meeting at the Y. W. C. A. safeteria Thursday noon, B. L. Gal-aher, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. announced today. Officers for the year will-be elected and other mportant business matters will be

Dr. R. E. Goad presented a tech-nical paper, "The Eye," and Bert Olkon conducted a discussion of Current Events at a meeting of the "33" club at the Hotel Muscatine

About 25 past Noble Grands of Miriam Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. and members of the degree team left at 6:30 a. m. today for Clinton where they will attend the state

Twenty-ope Muscatine junior college students have given their intentions of attending a Tea dance at the Jefferson school building on Friday afternoon from 4 p. m. to

Arraigned before Justice H. D. Horst on a charge of having been intoxicated, Joe Montgomery was entenced to seven days in jail

Leroy Treimer of Durant regis-tered a new Ford standard coupe Tuesday at the county automobile bureau.

Carl A. Ott and Bertha L. Kop-lin, both of Sedwick, Kan., made ap-plication here today for a marriage

The Misses Fay and Coeda Ba-ker, Harriet Clark and Roy Baker from Alton, Illinois, are visitors here

Sophomore Class to **Elect Officers This** Afternoon at School

The sophomore class of the Musportant meeting at the school aspurpose of electing their class of-

ficers.

The nominating committee consisting of Robert Pallischeck, Wande Zeller, Shelsyle Hendricks, Ricks, and Kintzle and Jaunita Millet selected the following candidates fot offices:

President: Robert Weber, Ruth Springborn, Richard Kautz, Wilma

Springborn, Richard Kautz, Wilma Altenberndt, Jeanne Steizner and Ivan Goddard. The student re-ceiving the second highest vote will

to this "fort" of the insurgents. Lights flickered through the roads all night as the mobilization continued through until daylight and well into this afternoon.

Leaders On Hand

According to reports filtering out from the Eversman farm, virtually every leader of the fight against the testers is on hand—all waiting for the state's next move. Eversman, Charles Richards. Charles Richards.

> High Gridders Will See Show at Palace If They Win Friday

And added incentative for the Little Muskies to win Friday night's football contest with the Fort Madison gridders is the fact General W. H. Balley ordered approximately 1,300 Iowa national guard troopers mobilized immediately to be sent to Des Moines county this afternoon after receipts this county that the sent to Des Moines county the sent to Des Moines county that the team turns in a victory over the visiting aggregation.

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Rain Will Probably Occur Tonight and Thursday, Forecast

Rain is considered probable for tonight and Thursday, according to the government weather report issued today. Colder weather is predicted for tonight in the extreme west portion of the state, and generally over the state on Thursday.

C. R. Riegel Nabbed; Being Detained for Cranston Officers

A man giving his name as Carl F A man giving his name as Carl F. Riegel of Cranston. Ia., and Llone! E. Craft, 313 East Third street, were picked up by the local police Tuesday evening at Second and Walnut street and are being held for Cranston peace officers. Riegel is alleged to have stolen the car which he was driving and to have issued worthless checks at gasoline service stations.

Although Craft is being held with Riegel, no specific charge has been placed against him as yet. Mrs. Craft, his mother, operated a restaurant at Cranston before moving to Muscatine, it is said, and because Riegel was acquainted with the family he stayed at her house here.

Officers here believe Craft had

Officers here believe Craft had no part in the alleged theft of the automobile or the passing of the checks.

Cranston officials notified auth-orities here that they would arrive in Muscatine today to take one or both the men back to Cranston.

Opening of Uptown

when the new Bosten Uptown theater on East Third street will be opened, will be made the latter part of this week, according to Ludy Boston, proprietor. Work on the interior of the structure is rapidly nearing completion. Interior decorators are crowding the plasterers, scaffolding is being removed, and it is expected the installation of seats will commence about the first of the week.

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E. R. Nickel, general manager of Building Projects, Inc., of Milwaukee, which wilf equip the playhouse as well as complete the interior work, is in Muscatine today and the work is going on under his personal supervision.

Mr. Nickel anonunced that only the latest and most modern equipment will be used in the building. A special feature is a new type of screen which will not distort the pictures, no matter where the patron may sit and which allows no reflection or ouside light interference.

DISTRICT COURT

Pearl Mittman Eppel, one of the heirs of the George Mittman es-tate, filed assignment of \$175 from her share of the estate, to Albert

The final report of Bertha C. Kruse, executrix of the estate of Frederick C. Kruse, deceased was approved by Judge C. L. Ely, and she was directed to pay attorney fees in the amount of \$100 to Rob-

Receipt of notice that \$1,819.46 had been turned over to the count treasurer for the benefit of the per

Cruelty is alleged in a suit for di-vorce filed by Gall Schaefer against Harold Schaefer. The couple was married June 17, 1924 and lived together until Oct. 17, 1931. E. W. Backus, receiver for the

E. W. Backus, receiver for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company, filed an amendment to his petition in his suit against the Progressive Publishing company for \$2.256.76 in which the defendant has filed a counter-claim for damages in the sum of \$5,150. The amendment states that the plaintiff company went into receivership on Feb. 28, 1931.

Henry Sywassink, plaintiff in two mechanic lien suits against the Midwestern Food Products corpora-Midwestern Food Products corpora-tion, for sums of \$891.08 and \$56.10, filed a motion to strike from the de-fendant's cross-petition and coun-ter-claim, and for a more specific statement.

the suit of E. W. Backus, re-ceiver for the Minnesota and On-tario Paper company against the Progressive Publishing company, the plaintiff was given leave today by the court to file an amendment to its petition.

The thermometer at 7 a. m., to-day registered 56 degrees, two less than on Tuesday morning. Fair 2 of an inch.

NOTICE **Brother Moose** Initiation of Candidates **BIG FEED**

Thursday, Oct. 22

Per Dictator

ZERWEKH TO BE SPEAKER HERE

Davenport Man Will Address Two Local Assemblies

R. E. Zerwekh, superintendent of the Davenport Orphan's Home, will be the principal speaker at two local assembly programs Friday afternoon, F. G. Messengef, principal of the Muscatine high school, annunced today.

At 1:15 p. m., Zerwekh will address the students at the high school in the weekly assembly program and at 1:50 p. m., he will talk to the Muscatine junior college students at Jefferson school.

Following the talk at the high school a pep megting for the foot-

chool a pep meeting for the ball game between the Little Musk ies and the Fort Madison team at Jefferson field Friday night will be held. Following the pep meeting the students will report to their

At 3:15 the high students will Will Be Announced
Soon, Says Bosten

Definite announcement as to the other the new Poster University to the new Poster University to

TEACHERS PLAN

STUDY CENTER Drawing and Reading Will Be Discussed Here Saturday

An all day study center for rural teachers of Muscatine county, at which the fundamentals of read-ings and drawing will be stressed, will be held Saturday at the high school berg it was announced today. school here, it was announced today by E. D. Bradley, county superin-

ndent of schools. At the morning session, to begin at 9 o'clock, Guy Thomas, teacher of the Oak Grove school, will give a report on the recent silent read-ing test given by the teachers. He ing test given by the teachers. He will also explain the results of the comprehensive test.

comprehensive test.

C. E. Avis, Des Moines, field demonstrator in art and drawing, will address the teachers at the morning session on drawing and promary methods. His second talk will be no the avis to extra education backs. will be on the art education books as used in this county, and state course of study. He will also show

exhibits of hand work. Another feature of the morning Another feature of the morning session will be a reading demonstration by the beginner class of the Brockway school, of which Aleta Singleton is the teacher. In the afternoon, Mr. Avis will hold informal conferences. Teachers of one and two-room schools of the county, as well as other instructors who are interested, are invited to the study center.

Additional Society

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer

Entertain Group The members of the young men's and women's Sunday school classes of Bloomington Friends church were entertanied at a Halloween

Prizes were given to winners of fendant's cross-petition and counter-claim, and for a more specific statement.

The Missouri Paint and Varnish company filed suit today against L. E. Aitken to collect the sum of \$235, alleged to be due on the sum of \$235, alleged to be due on the sum of \$235, alleged to be due on the sum of \$235, alleged to be due on the sum of \$235, alleged to be due on the sum of \$235, alleged to winners of game and contests during the evening. Frizes were given to winners of game and contests during the evening. For tune telling was a feature of the affair.

At the close of the evening the host and hostess served refreshments which carried out the Halloween idea, effectively.

CITY FATHERS ANGLING
AVALON, Calif.,—(INS)—With a
new season record of 675 Marlin
swordfish, fishing for the striped
fish has become a popular pasttime here. Indefinite competition
is underway to land the heaviest
Marlin. The largest this season
weighed over 700 pounds and was
taken after a struggle of several
hours. The entire personnel of the
city government of Avalon has vied
for honors. Almost daily the Mayor,
City Manager, the Fire Chief and
other officials cast their lines.



THOUSANDS of people have discovered their achea and ills and lack of energy were due to the wrong choice of foods. Constipation—and headaches—are oftencaused by the foods you est.

Come in and let us explain about the healthful, yet appetizing foods in the Battle Creek Line.

Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods

Free Recipes and Literature

Hinkel and Flannery "THE GROCERS 114 W. Second. Phone 5 and 6

Freshmen Class at Muscatine High to Hold Party Oct. 27

Muscatine high school freshme students Tuesday selected various committees to arrange for the freshmen party to be given at the Jefferson school symnasium Tues-day, Oct. 27. The committees fol-

low:
Entertainment: Jean Legier, Florence McKenzie, Vernon Walters and Clayton Bosten; Finance: Stanley Becker, Clark Brown, Dorothy Thomas, Buford Baker, Tom McGuire and Inis Smith; Eats: Helen Kaufman, Harlan Hoffman and Robert Bruemmer.

MASON LODGES TO MEET HERE

Further Light Circle Conference Is Set For Nov. 19

Light Circle conferences for Ma-sonic organizations of this vicinity will be held at Muscatine on Nov. 19, with Iowa lodge No. 2 acting

Lodges to be represented at the district meeting are: Muscatine Letts, Lone Tree, Tipton, Wilton West Branch, West Liberty, Nich

Carl Schadt of Durant is president of the district organization of Frank Wilford of Muscating secretary and treasurer.

CAST SELECTED **FOR JACK TARR**

Musical Comedy Will Be Given Tonight And Wednesday

Ticket sales for "Jack Tarr," the musical comedy which will be pre-sented tonight and Thursday ev-ening in the High school auditorieming in the High school auditori-ium, indicate that a packed house will witness both performances. The show will be offered under the spon-sorship of the American Legion auxiliary and all money realized from it will be used to aid unem-ployed residents of the city.

Features of the presentation are "Kiddie's Pageant," which will be offered just previous to the main attraction, and participation

The complete cast follows: Jack Tarr. Chyde Grau; Tom Grey, Frank Thompson; Mrs. Bose Wester, Wars. Grace Farper Evans; Colonel Alexander Carter Presents, Leonard Pleasy; Virginia, Martha Sywassink; Miss Witherspoon, Beu-Hagerman; Dinak mer; minister, a secret Dinah. Sailor choruses: Fern Patterson

Sara Fitzgerald, Irene Berry, Pau-line Spitznogle, Ruth Stevenson Odette Dierick, Junior Phillips Donald Allbee, Leon Hankins, Ralpl Figg, Harry Hratz, Bob Moore, and Frank Thompson. rank Thompson. Chinese chorus: Velma Thomas Geraldine Roth, Susan Bierman, Janet Collins, Barbara Birch, Gretchen Cromer, Leona Jamieson. Ruth Collins and Geneva Shields.
Co-ed chorus "Sweethearts:"
Mrs. Frank Thompson, Miss Bernice Tiedemann and chorus of co-

and LeRoy Peck, yell leaders, Frank Oglivie, Ruth Ryan, Donald Axel, Ruth Jones, Evelyn Richards, Jerry Hathaway, Gretchen Korneman, Irma Lamprect, Iva DeCamp, Alton Snyder, Lucille Ludmann, Nina

JURORS DRAWN FOR NOVEMBER

Forty-eight Picked to Report Nov. 16 for **Trial Duty**

Forty-eight jurors to serve-during the November term of district court, were drawn by the jury commission today by an order signed by Judge D. V. Jackson. The jurors are ordered to report for duty at 10 a. m. on Nov. 16.

The following were drawn for jury work.

jury work:
First ward—Walter T. Carroll,
Fred M. Eis, Lester Lamb, C. L.
Shellabarger, J. C. Van Lent, F. L. Webster. Second ward—Homer L. Chaffee,

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J. A. Chamberlain, Will Cochran,
Grat Dalton, Rudolph Doering, T.
N. Fults, Clarence B. Hoopee, Harry
Leu, E. J. Liebbe, A. C. Leumpe.
Third ward, first precinct—C. C.
Hagerman, L. O. Stenninger, William Weirhauser.
Third ward, second precinct—George Rehbehn.
Fourth ward—C. W. Opel, W. L.
Radebaugh, Kenneth Schreuers,
Emma A. Thomas.

Radebaugh, Kenneth Schreuer Emma A. Thomas. Bloomington township — S. Va Fruitland township, J. A. H. Will Fulton township, second precinct

Roy Stigers. Goshen township—Earnest Hawk , Earl Turkle. Montpelier township—Henry Dir

landt.
Orono township—James R. Horton, William McCormick.
Pike township—E. A. Kirschner,
C. E. Pike, Willard Rice.

Seventy-Six township—C. M. El-der, John Verink, J. W. Will. der, John Verink, J. W. Will.
Sweetland township—Lee Toyne.
Wapsinonoc township — J. M.
Addleman, Preston W. Brown, Carl
Templeman, C. A. Watkins.
Wilton township—Christ Bauerbaugh, Ed Martin, William R.
Wacker, A. R. Whitmer.

APPEAL ACTION IS HEARD HERE C. P. Gunzenhauser Is

Given Judgment in Sum of \$52 C. P. Gunzenhauser, plaintiff in a suit against Fred R. Wendlandt, involving an automobile collision, which had been appealed from justice court, was awarded \$52 by Judge C. L. Ely, before whom the case was tried today in district court without a jury. The turn was excused until Thursday

district court without a jury. The jury was excused until Thursday at 9 a. m.

In the suit which was tried today by the court, the defendant took an appeal to the district court from the findings of Justice of the Peter H. D. Horst, in which the plant of the amount claimed due in the appeal suit was \$72 with costs. J. F. Devitt was the attorney for appeal suit was \$72 with costs. J. F. Devit was the attorney for Gunzenhauser, and Wendlant was represented by Lewis C. Clark. The jury on Thursday will hear the suit of Henry C. Frenzel and others against Roy A. Yeater and others, in which the amount of \$750 is claimed to be due for farm ental.

Forsythe and others. Spanish girl, Mary Ella Fuller.

Specialties: The Misses Madeline

Shaull, Irene Berry and Floreen Anderson and Edgar J. Young.

Minstrel chorus: business and professional men and American Ledon drum corps.

Kiddies Pageant; directed by Mary Ella Fuller and announced by Mrs. Ray Grimm. Minneapolis signed Outfielder Art Ruble after he was released by Toronto Leafs.



Phone 986. 114 Walnut, Rear

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Crepe de chine of the new violet blue is intricately pleated and tade into a quaintly charming evening gown. (Courtesy of Lucile aray, Paris.)

DARE ::

Installation Is Held at Masonic Temple Tuesday

Public installation was held on Tuesday evening by the DeMolay boys at the Masonic temple.

The new officers were installed as follows: M. C., Edward Walters; S. C., Clinton Thomas; J. C., Kenneth Fairall; scribe, Glen Fairall; treasures, Howard Orren; S. D., Robert Moore; J. D., George Moore; S. S., Leltauy Peck; J. S., Richard Mitchell; orator, Paul Geibel; sentinel, Ralph Figg; chaplain, Alton Synder; marahal, Paul Geibel; sentinel, Paul Yarek; 1st preceptor, Harold Kauts; 2nd, Clifton Boone; 3rd, Robert Crow; 4th, Harold Hudson; 5th, Clifton Reeves; 5th, Jack Asthalter; 7th, Clifford Worst; finance committee, Howard Orren and George Moore; auditing, Donald Knight, Robert Asthalter; sickness and distress, Paul Yarek, Clifton Reeves and Ralph Hackett; social, Alton Snyder, Harold Kauts and Robert Moore.

Electa Chapter Holds Public Party

The second game in a series of public bridge parties being sponsored by the Electa chapter No. 32, was held Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple.

Afrs. Mildred Thompson won high score award and Mrs. Grace Sai nuels received second prize.

Mrs. Adam Wigim was presented door prize.

doer prize.

At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served by the continuitee comprising: Mrs. Alice Wilford, chairman, Mrs. Clara Hain, Mrs. Georgia Rosenthal, Mri. Maude Houdek, and Mrs. Wil-

Mrj. Maude Houdes, and Mrs. Wilms Zeigler,
A third party will be held Nov.
10, at the Masonic temple. A special invitation is extended to the
Eastern Star, White Shrine and
their husbands, the Master Masons
and their wives.

Missionary Tea Will Be Given

A. Missionary tea will be held Thursday afternoon at a joint mesting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church, at the church

L'evotions will be led by Mrs.
Wil liam Geller. A program includenge a speech on "India" by Mrs.
Churles Hendricks and a dialogue entitled "The Callers." by Mrs. E.
E. Goss and Mrs. Harry Rateliff, will be given.
Ifostesses for the Missionary society include: Mrs. Harry Crozier.
Mrs. S. D. Poisom, Mrs. E. W.
Boynton, Mrs. J. B. Gingery, Mrs.
Gus Allbee and Mrs. G. M. Titus.
'The Ladies Aid hostesses will be Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. Adam wigim, Mrs. Ida Weingard, Mrs. H.
L. Tucker, Mrs. S. M. Allen and
Mis. George Hermann.

Mrs. G. Wichele was bedde. Mrs. Henry Froehner, positions, were review avenue, will entertain the group the third Tuesday in November at a "calleo" pot-luck supper.

Mrs. Nichols Hostess
At Club Meeting

Pythian Sisters Hold

A class of six candidates were in tlated Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Pythian Sisters. During the business session that eni ued plans were completed for the convention to be held Oct. 27, at the Eli's home. Mrs. Myrtle Price was appointed chairman of the gift con mittee for the convention. The con mittee for the convention. The group also decided to stage a rumnage sale Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Members are requested to leave their rummage Thursday afternoon at 112 East Second street, or inform Mrs. C. F. Weber, 1102 East Tenth street.

Doctrine."

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 3 at which time the group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Beach, 800 West Third street.

Mrs. Klotz Entertains

East Tenth street.

After the business was settled a Sunshine Club Mrs. Anna Klotz,

Henry Heussener, and daughter, Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamni Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huessner and two daughters, Mildred and Norma and son, Alvin.

Card Party to Be Had By Lady Elks

The Lady Elks will hold a private card party Thursday afternoon at the Elki; home. Bridge and 500, the featured games, will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George Pitchforth Sr., is chairman of the committee in charge and her assistants include, Mrs. Clyle Rabedeaux, Mrs. Ralph Romann, Mrs. John Bomke, Mrs. Sion, Plans for the chicken pie wesley Schwalm and Mrs. Roy Kuebler.

Prince Seeks to Repudiate Her as Wife



Annual Election Willing Workers Held By Society Select Officers At Othmer Home For Coming Year

Mrs. Louis Othmer, entertained the Anna Elicker Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church, Tuesday even-ing, at her home, 103 East Fulliam avenue.

nesting of the Ladies Aid and dissionary society of the First Devotionals were led by Miss Stella McDonald and during the business meeting that ensued, the annual election was held. Mrs. Henry

Mrs. E. C. Nichols was hostess to the Twentieth Century club Tues-day evening at her home, 421 Park-

mgton drive.

Mrs. F. H. Little started the South American tour with Aboard" and a conclusion of the second tour of "Latin America," which is the club's chosen topic for

Mr. and Mrs. Huessner

Enjoy Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heussner
were surprised Tuesday evening, at a party celebrating their eleventhe wedding anniversary, which was given by relatives at the Huessner home, 713 Lucas street.
Garnes and radio music were enjoyed by the group and a tray lunchton was served at the termination of the evening.
Guesst included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heussener, and daughter, Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamni Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred

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which is to be neid at Smalley's cottage, must notify Mrs. Elsie Smalley, phone 487-J. The group will assemble at the Masonic temple at if a. m., and cars will convey them to the cottage.

Twenty members and friends were present Tuesday night at the pot-luck supper held at the Cedar street Methodist church by the Willing Workers class.

An election of officers was held with results as follows: President, Mrs. Lyle Hocke; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Korneman; secrétary, Mrs. Albert Froehner; treasurer, Mrs. William Moore; placement committee, Mrs. Clarence Bloom; flower, Mrs. William Ruthenberg. and press reporter, Miss Mirian Diercks.

Diercks.

Buttons were carded during the work meeting and plans were made to sell gift wrapped boxes for Christmas money.

Another pot-luck will be enjoyed by the class Nov. 17.

The Cedar street Methodist La-dies Aid society has postponed its meeting of Thursday afternoon.

LEARN TO KNOW THE RIGHT WORD By W. C. Nicholson

(Find the error in this article) How do you feel? Do you feel badly, or do you feed bad? Do you feel well, or do you feel good? C. M. Anderson of Greenville, Tex., is in a dilemma as to whe-ther some one feels bad or badly. Apparently some of his friends are also perplexed with regard to this question, for Mr. Anderson writes:

Sunshine Club

Mrs. Anns Klotz, 607 West Fourth
street, entertained the Royal Neighbor Sunshine club Tuesday aftermon. There were twenty-seven
members in attendance and one
aget, Mrs. Brown.

The social hour was spent playin the one act play, "The Preacher
Frim Cierro," to be presented
Westnesday evening at the Studio
dichetter at the University of Iowa.
This is one of the three plays
that won the play-writing contest
of the Women's club of this state.
All three will be presented at the
evening's entertainment.

Clther characters in the play will
be in which Mathew Gregory, by
Richard Maybaum, of New York
City: Mabel, the stenographer,
Evelyn Bowman of Marshalltown;
Johinny, the office boy, Melvin
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The verb "feel" should be followdby a predicate adjective. There
"bad" is correct; as, I feel bad.

But do not say that good, being
an adjective, should follow "feel"
in "I feel good." The reason is
because it is not the right adjective. You do not mean that you
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Be careful to use the past par-ticiple in forming a tense with has or have or had. Do not say: he has ran; he has drank; he had sang. Correct: he has run; he has drunk; he had sung. (Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers

CRYSTAL TODAY. John Boles and Lupe Veles IN 'Resurrection'

The World's Most Dramatic Love Story. Tomorrow—10c Day Lowell Sherman and Alice Joyce "He Knew Women" Comedy—Cartoon Economical Pleasure-Seek-ers go to the Crystal—and See the Best in Pictures.

favorite pelt in dyed furs because of the even color it takes, and the interesting depth of color its rough surface takes. Krimmer and cara-

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ments, too.

'N' don't worry, you lovely ladies who fear that dyed furs will detract from the dignity and good taste of your daytime clothes—the furs that have been accepted so far are in very dark colors only—with dark blue leading. And if you could have seen the coat I did the other day, of navy blue rough woolen cloth with a square, upstanding yoke collar of matching blue astrakhan and blue astrakhan cuffs, you'd have fallen for this new idea too!

lustrated today? This frock is made in violet-blue crepe de chine with a pleat-edged fichu collar, a tree-tiered pleated and pointed peplum, with two wide pleated of lounces at the bottom of the skirt. And then, in back, there's the quaintest little narrow draped bustle arrangement—just another interpretation of the bustle that's enjoying popularity at this time!

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"Tve never known of a more popular every one known and what a delightful, unspolled happy youth he is." OT only for evening gowns, my deahs, but for daytime clothes as well, the latest idea in the fashion world is to dye the fur trimmings! And as furs are so

Long and short-haired fur banding ings popularity at this time!

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Brambles

like turnovers, and bake. (Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)



Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

MENU FOR THURSDAY
BREAKFAST: Grapes, Dry Cereal with Cream, Fried Scrapple, Apple Rings, Hot Corn Cake, Coffee.

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plentiful these days, and so many novel things are done with them, this dyeing business is not surpris-

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4 BLOCKS APART

"You say you do-but tonightand this morning, too—If feel some-thing that isn't in your speech, daddy, dear, but—well, I can't ex-plain it."

A 3 JULIE danced off with Ralph, she saw that Jimmy and Dolly had taken the floor. They danced remarkably well together, too. Candidly, she admitted to herself that Dolly was a better dancer than herself. She wondered if Dolly would have for Jimmy one of those quick and transient crushes to which be?"

thing that isn't in your speech, laddy, dear, but—well, I can't explain it."

"Love is a fine stimulus to the magination." he smiled. "The greatest novels, plays and poems in love. Your imagination is working overtime, my dear. When is the wedding to be?"

and transient crushes to which she was so prone. And would Jimmy flirt with the pretty blonde? "Why, we hadn't got to that yet," And then she became conscious of the fact that Ralph was holding her perhaps a shade more closely than the dance required, and this

have seen the coat I did the other day, of navy blue rough woolen cloth with a square, upstanding yoke collar of matching blue astrakhan and blue astrakhan and blue astrakhan end for this new idea too!

Pleats are responsible for one of the most charming versions of this autumn's diverse and interesting evening mode. Don't you agree with me, when you see what pleats accomplish on the evening gown from Lucile Paray which I have illustrated today? This frock is made in violet-blue crepe de chine

Logic Confounded

Dolly made a face.

"Aren't you just too dee-vinely lomestic?" she cried. "Taking your man home so early so that he can

"Aw, come on, Julie," said Living-

er boiling water, add beaten yolks ly tired." In the taxi Ralph put his arms about her. She gave herself unre-servedly to his caress. "Ralph," she pleaded, "always be Chop 1 cup raisins and ½ cup currants and put in a spider with 1 cup sugar and a little water. Cook until soft. Add the juice of 1 large lemon, 1 egg well beaten and a teaspoon of vanilla. Add the egg after it is taken from the fire. Make like turnovers and bake.

"Raiph," ane pleaded, "always be kind to me."
"Kind?" He laughed. "Will you always be kind to me? Julie, I don't deserve you, and I know it. But, if you'll be patient with me..."
"You were sweet to want to go on "You were sweet to want to go on to the Trebizond," she said. "After

everything—"
"You told me to demand noth

"I think," she said, "that is the safest way to hold me."

At the abrupt question she felt

she confessed.

He shrugged.

"I was more ardent than that at
Ralph's age," he said.

"You boast, daddy," she laughed.

"Middle age can do little else," he
chuckled. "And what is the latest
from your Farrell man?"

"Latest? Why should there be any
latest?" she parried.

"I admit his youth, but his love—why should you be so absurd?"
"Ten thousand dollars, to a man with nothing, is a fortune." he said. "Farrel refused that amount from me. Only pride would make him refuse it. He would have pride only because he had fallen in love with you."

you."
"He might have been born with pride," she reminded him.
"I prefer to believe that meeting you caused it to be born in him,"

what a delightful, unspoiled, happy youth he is. He's made a tremendous hit with every one."

"He is nice." said Julie. And to her delight Ralph's expression bore trace of disapproval.

To Dolly Wanders stopped them outside the cloak room. She already a her wraps. With her were Trude and Jim Livingston.

"We're ducking this party and wing long to the Trebizond with Jimmy," said Dolly. Julie noted the "Jimmy," Dolly was no laggard in her intimacies. "Won't you come with us?" asked the gay blonde.

"Too tired Thanks just the same, but Ralph has to work tomorrow—"
Dolly made a face.

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Julie stared at him. "And why on earth did you do that, daddy?"
"I don't believe I know myself," he replied. "Only Maybury and I have some business together, he was urging me to come to the party, told me of the entertainment he planned, and it popped into my head that young Farrell would be a great attraction—"
"I danced with him," said Julie. "Yes?"

"Yes?"
"At the end of the dance he kissed me," said Julie.
"Our young hoofer is coming on,"

"He did not," said Julie.
"I would hardly think so," said

Somers Roche "What? No more to tell me?"
Julie hesitated "No

By Arthur

Her father was still up when she got home. Ralph's farewell kiss was fresh upon her lips when, seeing the light in Treherne's study, she knocked upon the door and was bidden to enter.

Treherne fumbled with some papers on the desk.

"Your mother—isn't here, Julie," he said stammeringly. "If she were, she could—well, a young girl, just engaged, sometimes wants advice. She could give it to you. You'd feel.

as Julie Treherne, society girl, and suggests that they blackmall her millionalize father. Jimmy knocks him down and Rayne plans to get even.

Two weeks later Julie agrees to marry Ralph Curson, a man of her own social standing. Together they go to the Trebizond Night Club, where Jimmy Farrell has just been taken on as a substitute entertainer. Julie recognizes Rayne among the patrons. Julie prevents an attack on Jimmy by gangsters hired by Rayne by answering Jimmy's call for a partner from the audience. The next evening, at a private party, Jimmy again appears as entertainer and Julie is forced by the crowd to dance with him. But this time he finishes the dance with a kiss and announces his determination to enter the lists for Julie's hand. Ralph and Jimmy almost come to blows. Julie will ot promise not to see Jimmy again.

Bight in Treherne's study, she she could—well, a young girl, just enterow was bidden to enter. He looked up from a desk piled this papers. His face relaxed at sight of her.

"Your young man came to see me, my dear." He looked up from a desk piled thing with papers. His face relaxed at sight of her.

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"Your young man came to see her outself with you." So he informed me," she said.

"So he informed me," she said.

"Why not?" he asked.

"It am venturing upon that impertment intimacy which fatherhood is supposed to justify," he related to but of which she was paimeringly. Tit be well with papers. His face relaxed at sight of her.

"Wour your gain to see the to wound under yourself—don't forget your day our dad is—here."

Julie made no reply. Suddently said another word. Something of the the was the loneliness of her father had not be related to unburden yourself—don't forget your day our dad is—here."

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"Your your game to see, my our She kissed him and went to her own room, where she surrendered herself to the ministrations of her sleepy maid. But in bed she could not instantly go to sleep. Her father's attitude puzzled her. Why had he suggested that Farrell be engaged tonight? For that matter, what had he meant this morning by his long recountal of his marriage to her mother.

Then her thoughts drifted to the young dancer. How had he dared to tell her that he cared for her? And wasn't Ralph, with all his jeal-ousies and unreasonableness, the

ousies and unreasonable most perfect lover?

(To Be Continued Tomorrow

Window Shopping

A New Lingerie Shade
Truly this age of elegance is
reflected in the lingerie brought
out for autumn brides—and nothing could be more exquisite or distinguished than nightgowns and
"undies" or suave meteor extin to "undies" or suave meteor satin in the new shade of rose point (a deep

the new shade of rose point (a deep vory tone) trimmed with hand-run Alencon lace. Every tiny stitch is put in by hand and the price for such beauty is far from exorbitant.

Persian Rose—Persian Lamb
The first is the new color, neither henna nor red but in between the two; the second is the fur compined so successfully with the new birded so successfully with the new the second is the fur compined so successfully with the new the second is the fur compined so successfully with the new the second is the second in the second is the second in th

or wool.

Beverage Napkins

So popular have these little napkins become that hostesses vie in having them as dainty and different as possible. The most unusual ones are made in Italy of sheer church linen with roys of Italian hemstitching. They are not more than three-and-a-half inches souare and frequently are hem-

To keep waffles crisp, take them from the waffle iron, place them on a cake cooler and set them in the gas oven, after turning the gas low. Leather-covered chairs should

occasionally be rubbed over with a mixture of one part vinegar and two parts linseed oil, well shaken. Rub it into the leather with a wool-

Tea should not steep over five minutes and water used to make tea should always be freshly boiled. Soda on a damp cloth will remove

"Nothing," said Julie. "Good night, daddy," she added softly. "Googlets and porcelain wash bowls. (Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)





Alarming Case of a Congressional Law-breaker

The case of Congressman Harry E. Rowbottom of Indiana, convicted of accepting bribes for patronage jobs in the First Indiana district, again brings to the front the alarming injustice, favoritism, inequality and rottenness connected with the administration of law in the United States.

As a congressman he took advantage of his position, among other things, to sell post-office positions for what money he could make out of such deals. Among people whose minds are not being warped and twisted away from all realization of what public graft, bribery, corruption and the deliberate betrayal of a high office means, this would be considered a crime on a par at least with treason. In Russia today men are shot for doing this very thing.

Not so in America where such crimes have become so common that they no longer shock us and are rather expected. For this very serious crime-a kind of crime, in fact, that is rapidly destroying our government and democratic institutions-CONGRESSMAN ROWBOTTOM RECEIVED FROM CIRCUIT JUDGE CHARLES E. WOODWARD THE TRIF-LING SENTENCE OF ONE YEAR AND ONE DAY IN PRISON.

Practically at the same time that Congressman Rowbottom was being given a year and a day for bribery and the sale of public offices to thieves and corruptionists, F. H. Shoemaker, editor of the farmer-labor publication, the Organized Farmer, at Red Wing, Minnesota, was given a year and a day for using the outside of an envelope upon which to reply to an insult from a big banker, who had used the outside of an envelope to insult Shoemaker. SHOEMAKER, THE FARM-ER-LABOR COMMITTER OF THIS SLIGHT OFFENSE HAS BEEN REFUSED A PAROLE AND HAS TO SERVE HIS FULL SENTENCE, WHILE ROWBOTTOM, THE CON-GRESSIONAL BIG SHOT WHO COMMITTED A FAR MORE SERIOUS OFFENSE HAS BEEN PAROLED AFTER NINE MONTHS.

Among those who helped get this parole for Rowbottom were United States Senators James E. Watson and Arthur Robinson of Indiana, Circuit Judge Charles E. Woodward. who gave him such a ridiculously easy sentence; Judge Vanderburgh of the probate court of Evansville, Indiana; Rev. J. Frederick Rake (note the name), pastor of the First Baptist Church of Evansville; C. C. Grubb (note the name), secretary of the Bible class of Evansville, and Dr. G. Cox of Evansville.

The judge that sentenced Rowbottom for only a year and then asked for a parole for him after nine months, based his approval of the parole on the argument THAT THE FURTH-ER INCARCERATION OF CONGRESSMAN ROWBOTTOM WOULD SERVE NO USEFUL END. It is all right to soak a farmer-labor violator of a postal regulation a full year, but one year is too long for A CONGRESSMAN, WHO WILL SELL OUT THE UNITED STATES TO THIEVES AND BRIBE GIVERS.

What must we think of the prominent representatives of the people, the judges and the high churchmen who were so anxious to see this serious offender pardoned? SURELY. THEY DO NOT CONSIDER SELLING OUT THE UNITED STATES TO THIEVES AND INCOMPETENTS AS A

CRIME. They cannot have high concepts of clean government, patriotism and public duty. The fact of the matter is AMERICAN OFFICE-HOLDERS AS A WHOLE ARE RAPIDLY DEVELOPING THE MUTUAL LOYALTY AND MENTALITY OF UPPER CLASS GANGSTERS AND GOV-ERNMENT IN AMERICA IS RAPIDLY DEGENERATING INTO A RACKET.

Dangerous Proposal of French Premier

Premier Laval of France, who is now on the ocean on his way to visit America and confer with President Hoover on international questions, is reported yesterday to have declared that he will offer America a 25 per cent reduction in armament if America will agree to a security pact guaranteeing safety to France.

A more dangerous and unjustifiable proposal could not well be imagined.

The United States could not give any nation such a guarantee without violating and scrapping the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, which France and America jointly put into effect. This instrument puts nations on absolute terms of equality and a special guarantee from one nation to another would constitute a special privilege enjoyed by the guaranteed nation nullifying all conditions of equality. A special guarantee of peace for some favored nation would in essense be a defensive war alliance. It not only would violate the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, but would violate the principles of the League of Nations of which France is a prominent member.

It would be the beginning of the same kind of entangling alliances and balance of power agreements that plunged Europe into the World War and which has been banned by

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ANY NAVAL REATY America ever since the famous pronouncement against them by George Washington.

Worst of all, any agreement that would guarantee the peace and territorial integrity of France, AS FRANCE IS NOW CONSTITUTED, would constitute a guarantee of the protection and perpetuation of a selfish militaristic empire which holds solely by force of arms more than 3,000,000 square miles of subject territory with more than a hundred million subjugated inhabitants. It would guarantee the safety of France in drafting hundreds of thousands of these black, brown and yellow races and drilling them for the purpose, if necessary, of using them against white nations and over-running white nations with them. A guarantee to France would be treachery and treason to the hundred million people she enslaves.

The reduction of French armament 25 per cent means less than nothing so long as France remains a far-flung world empire and an unwelcome conqueror of other people. AS LONG AS FRANCE, GREAT BRITAIN, ITALY, JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES ARE THIS KIND OF EMPIRE THEY WILL NEVER DISARM BEYOND A CERTAIN POINT. THEY WILL ALWAYS REMAIN ARMED TO AN EXTENT DANGEROUS TO THE PEACE OF THE WORLD.

To pay the price Premier Laval asks to obtain a 25 per cent reduction in French armament WOULD INCREASE THE WAR DANGER: INSTEAD OF DECREASING IT.

If the United States wants to be a real peace force in the world let it clear itself of the taint of armed imperialism and excessive military expenditure, and then let it OFFER TO DISARM AND ENTER INTO A DEBT CANCELLATION ARRANGEMENT WITH THE OTHER ARMED POWERS. IF THEY TOO WILL DISARM.

The Evening Story

By Charlotte B. Sills

Mary Lou leaned back against the cushions of the big car and tried to feel at ease. She wondered how long it would take her to get used to luxury. A car—and a chauffeur—when one had hung on to a subway strap every morning for years. She pulled a tight little felt hat down over her eyes, eyes, that were big and brown and, just now, a little wistful.

Well, it was a relief anyway to have it settled—and it was settled. She was going to marry Gideon

little felt hat down over her eyes, eyes, that were big and brown and, dust now, a little wistful.

Well, it was a relief anyway to have it settled—and it was settled. She was going to marry Gideon Dexter. They were going away now; in a few hours she would be Mrs. Gideon Ames Dexter; Mrs. Gideon Ames Dexter; Mrs. Gideon Ames Dexter. Whenever Mary Lou felt her courage slipping she would say this fine sounding name over and over, as a small boy whistles in the dark. She repeated to think how it would look on a calling card. She shut her eyes and tried to relax. The chauffeur—was his name Beauregarde? Yes, that is what Gideon had said, and never even smiled.

Many Lou loved it and wanted to Mary Lou loved it and wanted to Mary Lou loved it and wanted to

that is what Gideon had said, and never even smiled.

Beauregarde was putting in the luggage; her; shabby, little overnight bag, her old brown suitcase; Gideon's golf. clubs, handsome and distinguished like Gideon himself. There was Gideon coming now. While he was talking to Beauregarde she would take off her hat just for a minute and shake out her hair. How she hated wearing a hat, but Gideon wouldn't like it if she didn't. Well, there was one comforting thing about it; Gideon spent hours talking to servants and spent hours talking to servants and bell boys; it gave her time to powder her nose, and think. "Thoughts while powdering her nose and wait-ing for Gideon," by Mary Lou. Stop

The car started and they were the tea. The car started and they were soon out of Chicago. Then miles through beautiful country, up, up, into the hills. Golden mellow October, cool, bracing air (but only one window open because Gideon had asthma.) The car ran so had asthma.) The car ran so smoothly and it was all like a dream. If only those bits of red maple didn't show so suddenly against the blue sky—and hurt so. She turned, once or twice, with smothered exclamation to Gideon. Through the long afternoon the big car quietly and smoothly drove on. They passed a little schoolhouse. Who was that rosy-faced girl, rushing out to meet a yellow-

in London. You can go to the theater, dear; I don't like it much."
What could one do? Gideon made her feel so—flat. She had read a long story about the English girl and had tried to remember it, thinking it would amuse him. I she glanced at him; how cold and

distant he was, how strange that he should want to marry her. She felt as though she were slipping—quick, quick. Clothes—interesting, gay rich clothes; little quaint bits of

rich clothes; little quaint bits of jewelry, new furniture and bright lamps. She was so tired of being poor, and now she was going to marry Gideon.

Cideon was fascinating, and a man of the world; why, Gideon was one of the richest men in the

tea."

It was a quaint, delightful place.

Mary Lou loved it and wanted to Mary Lou loved it and wanted to say so, but how could she, when Gideon looked so disdainful? They sat in silence at a little table in the corner, and Mary Lou thought of many things to say, but none of them would Gideon have liked, so she did not say them. While a buxom person took their order, she looked about. How familiar the room looked. Perhaps it was because it was so old-fashioned. There was an old melodeon in the corner like Grandmother Greeley's at the farm, and the maple chairs were like old Mrs. Trask's, but there was something else—a vague, fa-

She poured the tea and gave dideon his cup, then she poured with all his might he listened her own and raised the cup to her lips. Her hand shook suddenly, she banged the cun down. She hashed

out the door.

Mary Lou, suddenly calm, called the waitress. "When does the next train feave for the city?" she asked. The woman thought in half an hour. Mary Lou asked for the telephone.

A few minutes later, the buxom

Just Kiddies By T. W. Burgess

OLD MR. TOAD FALLS INTO TROUBLE

A little slip, a little fall, To get in trouble; that is all.

Peter Rabbit was lucky; just Peter Rabbit was lucky; just plain lucky, and nothing else, when he managed to keep from falling into the pit which Farmer Brown's Boy had dug in the corner of the garden. As it was, he slipped down to the very edge so that his heart was in his mouth. But he managed somehow to get his footing again and scrambled up the pile of sand to the place where he had been sitting when the sand began or sand to the place where he had been sitting when the sand began to slip and he so nearly slid into that black pit. In daylight that pit wouldn't have looked black, but in the moonlight, which was when Peter discovered it, it looked very black and ever so deep.

Now, if Peter had fallen in he would have had no one to blame but himself. He had no business in that garden, it was nothing but idle curiosity which had taken him up to the top of that pile of sand on the edge of that big hole. You may be sure that Peter was frightened. Of course he was very much frightened, and at first he thought

maple didn't show so suddenly against the blue sky—and hurt so. She turned, once or twice, with simple free vom and raised the cup to her simple content of the state of the sum of the state of the state of the state of the sum of the state Well, the doctor came back to read our cows, went in the barn about two seconds and was right down slowly and carefully Peter crept to the very edge and peeped over. It was deep, much too deep for him to have jumped out had he fallen in. And the sides were straight up and down. Peter not ticed this right away. He couldn't have climbed out to save his life.

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The work of Cedar and way he went. But when he tested the cows at the very next place, owned by my brother-in-law, and my brother-in-law, and my brother-in-law asked for a paper to show that the test had been made, the doctor came back to read our cows, went in the barn see it that way.

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We are it that way.

loud.

At the sound of his voice it seemed to Peter that something moved down there in the darkness at the bottom of the big hole. He stared with all his might. After a little he began to see more clearly. You know Peter can see quite well at night as well as by day. There was a little spot down there darker than the rest of the bottom. He thought it moved. Yes, he was sure it moved.

"Yes," replied a very weak voice.
'I am."

"Why, Old Mr. Toad, whatever

person, clearing the table, was puz-zled; for Mary Lou's voice, tremu-lous with excitement and happi-ness, was saying.

"Tm taking the train from Merryvale in fifteen minutes. Meet me at Pendleton Junction, and—oh, Jim! I have so much to tell you."

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The Ultimate Solution

OR TURN INTO

LIGHTHOUSES

ON A MOMENT'S NOTICE

By He block

Manhattan Days and Nights By WALTER TRUMBULL

No persons know more concerning New York than its waiters and taxi drivers. It occurred to me the other day to ask members of these two classes how the well publicized other day to ask members of these two classes how the well publicized depression had affected the matter of tips. Waiters told me that the difference was that customers now looked at the prices on the menu before they ordered. As a result the average check amounts to less and the waiter's usual ten per cent is smaller. They also say that the average diner is less likely to appear with a table full of guests. As for the playboys, who used to scatfor the playboys, who used to scat-ter large bills among the waiters, of them are eating at home they particular concerning those they permit to sign their meal checks. Waiters say that those who signed usually gave large or at chain restaurants. Moreover,

The taxi drivers tell me somewhat the same type of story. They say that the average tip in New York is about ten cents because nost persons who ride in taxis go a comparatively short distance. But a comparatively short distance. But illustrator once rode in a New York they assert that fewer persons ride in taxis now. They also gave me some interesting side-lights on tipping. According to them, tips are likely to be greater when they pick a fare up in a cheap neighborhood than if they get a passenger from the big apartment houses supposely occupied by the rich. They explain this by saying that the well-plain this by saying that the wellly occupied by the rich. They ex-plain this by saying that the well-to-do use taxicabs continually, but that to others who take them the ride is an event and that these the ride is an event and that these latter do not wish to take any chance of under-tipping. One driver told me he made more out of men than women, saying that when his meter showed eighty cents, the man usually gave him a dollar bill and walked away, but that a woman generally waited for ten cents change.

axicabs gave me a passenger's angle on tipping. She says that a couple of years ago she used to give drivers a quarter and that most of them took it as a matter of fifteen cents, and most of them thank her what appears to be real gratitude, sometimes a bit flavored with surprise.

The other day I rode in a Man-hattan taxi which had a sort of itself repeated than history does

star-shaped crack in the window star-snaped crack in the window between driver and passenger.

"What happened to your win-dow?" I asked. "Did somebody pound on the glass with a cane or umbrella?"

"Oh, no," said the driver calmly.
"I drove a lady home from a speak-ensy and she kicked the window with a French heel."

To may personal knowledge, ts xicabs are being driven in New York
by women, and by men who originally were lawyers, preachers, aviators, carpenters, singers, actors and
electricians, I even know one former cowboy who drives a cab. I suppose that among the thousands of
drivers almost every profession and drivers almost every profession and drivers almost every profession and trade is represented. It always has seemed to me that there was a nixt-icable difference in temperment between the night and day drivers. The former are, somehow a miore

A well known and high-priced illustrator once rode in a New York

An Irish driver told me recently An Irish driver told me recently that a quiet, nice looking womin carrying a bag halled him and thut, just as he stopped for her, the big came open and "the biggest snake that St. Patrick ever drove out of Ireland" stuck its head out.
"What did you do?" I asked.
"What did I do?" he said. "I almost ran down a con expression.

almost ran down a cop on a corner three blocks away."
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ARSON CONVICTIONS SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(INS)—Six-y six persons were convicted of au-ton in Illinois during the year end-ng June 30, according to a recent

The badness of the bad should not prejudice one against the good ness of the good.

Gossip spends more time getti'ng

The best material for a success

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were like old Mrs. Trask's, but there was something else—a vague, familiar feeling about the room which bewildered her.

The buxom person was bringing the tea. While she put down the gayly patterned china, Mary Lou looked at her fresh, red face and her hair screwed into a little knot in back. What fun she would be to talk to; how Jim would jolly her.

'Nothing but wondering how I'm control of the big hole. He stared with all his might. After a little she began to see more clearly. You mow Peter can see quite well at hight as well as by day. There was a little spot down there darker than he rest of the bottom. He thought through the control of the propose of the control of the contr

A coincidence is the antiquated plea of the plagiarist,

People's Pulpit Pointed Paragraphs POINTED PARAGRAPHS Some smart men are fools revenue only.

and away he went. But when he tested the cows at the very next place, owned by my brother-in-law asked for a paper to show that the test had been made, the doctor said, "Oh no. It will show in the record where you have tested."

It is just such slip-shod, irreguare who is not afraid to come (strong the show in the record where you have tested."

Atalissa. In the control of the show in the record where you doing down the shoot strength of them. Please write my name in full.

Mrs. Preston Dickey.

are you doing down there?" cried Peter. 'Nothing but wondering how I'm

(Copyright 1931, by T. W. Burgess) Next Story: Old Mr. Toad Tells How It Happened.

Some people seem to know every-thing except the fact that they don't know how much they don't

Daily Puzzle

WHAT WORD DOES THIS SPELL?

MUSKIES AND DAVENPORT BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Bitter Grid Rivals Unable to Score Second Time This Year

Teams Fight on Even Terms With 7 First Downs Apiece

Only one serious threat was made in the battle at Jefferson field under the floodlights Tuesday night between the Big Musicies and the Davenport Independents and so both teams played through four more quarters without scoring. A week ago last Sunday the two teams battled at Davenport through four quarters to a scoreless tie and scheduled the game here to settle the dispute.

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The only threat came in the first garter when the Davenporters sunched a drive which carried ham from their 43-yard line to he Muskies 5-yard line. However the Big Musky forward wall tiffened and held the visitors for our downs without gain.

The kine Muscatine threat came it the beginning of the second half shen the locals started a running and passing attack which ended rhen S. Flake passed incomplete over the goal line from the visions 33-yard line.

First Downs Even

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Tach team piled up a total of seven first downs with the Davenport team collecting five of its total in the first half. The Big Muskies could get only one first down in the first half but collected six in the last two quarters. Both teams did much punting with honors being fairly evenly divided between the two Flake brothers for Muskatine and Freis of Davenport.

Individual stars were few during the contest. Each team used several players. Just before the first half ended Joe DeCamp of the Muskies and Hillebrant of the visitors engaged in a slugging affair and were both sent to the showers. It happened that on this same play Freis, the Davenport kicker, had punted from his 27-yard line to Manley who caught the ball on his 30-yard line and zigzagged all the way back to where the play was called dead when the two fighters were caught entertaining the crowd.

Flake Leads Attack

Spider Flake carried the brunt.

Flake Leads Attack
Snider Flake carried the brunt
of the attack in the Musky backfield. He could not break away for
any long gains as is his usual custom but he did manage to aid materially in piling up the six first
downs accumulated in the final two
quarters.

quarters.

Buddy Flake started the game and played nice ball until he was relieved at the beginning of the second haif by B. Coffin, Jimmy Lange played hard and several times broke through to stop Davenport runners. In the Musky forward wall Evange at center fought hard while Bain and W. Neitzel, who played the last half, also did a lot of work in stopping the visitors' line plays.

Jarrard Muffs Chances

Bogard LT Hillebrant
Engelson LG Hasson
E. Lange C Bledsoe
DeCamp RG Cosby
Sharp RT Engle
C. Coffin RE Bardauch
B. Flake QB Hildebrand
Manley LH Doggle
B. Coffin RH Grummel
J. Lange FB Corry
Substitutions: Muscatine, S.
Flake for B. Coffin; Young for DeCamp; Harder for C. Coffin; B.
Coffin for B. Flake; Nietzel for
Harder; Bain for Young; Young
for Sharp. Davenport, Collier for
Doggle; Lange for Collier; Williams for Hillebrant; Doggle for
Lane; Kinsler for Hildebrand and
Hildebrand for Kinsler; Collier for
Cosby and Cosby for Williams.
Officials: McIlrath, Grinnell, referee; Hunn, Iows; umpire; Green,
Minnesota, headlinesman.

Trainer of Twenty Grand Dies Today From Heart Attack

BALTIMORE—(INS)—"Jimmy"
Rowe, trainer of Mrs. Payne Whit-ney's famous thoroughbred Twenty Grand, died early today from a heart attack.

heart attack.

James, Rowe, Jr., whose home was at Red Bank, N. J., became ill Monday at the Laurel, Md., race track and physicians there ordered his removal to a hotel here.

He was appointed trainer for Mrs. Whitney's Greentree stables last year and was responsible for the development of Twenty Grand, which won the Kentucky derby and became the leading coltrof the year.

Willie Heston, Jr. Can't Play So H

300 YEARS

The Chester River Yacht club this year turned its annual regatta into a celebration of the 400th anniversary of the first settlers of Kent Island, which is in Maryland. They came in the year 1631.

PLAY BY PLAY

the last half, also did a lot of work in stopping the visitors' line plays:

Jarrard Muffs Chances

Harry Jarrard, local end, muffed two passes which may have resulted in touchdowns but played a good defensive game. The two Coffin brothers also played hard. Howard Sharp played until the last few minutes when he was hurt while making a tackle and was replaced by Young.

For the Davenport team, Doggle and Corry carried the brunt of the running attack. Freis, on end, contributed much to the showing his team made with his long punts. Crosby and Engle in the line broke, through several times to throws Musky runners for loses.

Sunday afternoon the Big Muskies will travel to Valley Junction to meet the Valley Junction A. C. team. Muscatine played this team last year and won by a touchdown. The lineups:

Saturday Game With Gophers

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(INS)—Coach Burton A. Ingwersen was giving his University of Iowa football team that last hard practice today be-fore the men entrain for Min-Surton A. Ingwersen was giving his conversity of Iowa football team that last hard practice today before the men entrain for Minnesotis tomorrow where they will meet the University of Minnesota eleven Saturday.

Jan. 22—Clarence first and second boys takens at Lowden.

Jan. 26—Bennett first and second

The Hawkeyes looked ragged yesterday in a brief scrimmage against the freshmen. Coach Ingwersen took no chances with his best ball carrier, Randahl Hickman, and substituted a sophomore back, Moffitt.

boys and girls teams at Clarence.

Jan. 29—Clarence first and second boys and girls teams at Wheatland.

Feb. 9—Clarence boys and girls at Grand Mound.

Feb. 12—Clarence boys and girls at Olin.

Jerry Kriz, Iowa's punter and star blocker, sustained a slight shoulder injury in kicking practice yesterday and was sent to the showers. He will probably see serv-ice in the Gopher contest, however, the Iowa mentor declared.

Can't Play So He Turns in Uniform

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - (INS) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (INS)—
five reserve of the first settlers of the once promising football career from the land, which is in Maryland. They came in the year 1631.

The modern football squad personnel looks like a list of those taken in a communistic raid.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (INS)—
The once promising football career of Willie Heston, Jr., son of the player who won fame as all-time all-American, was at an end to-day. Rather than struggle along as reserve, he turned in his uniform

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Nov. 24—Lowden first and second boys teams at Clarence.

Dec. 4—Mechanicsville first and second boys teams at Clarence.

Dec. 11—Wheatland first and second boys and girls teams at Clarence.

ond boys and girls teams at Bennett Jan 8—Springdale boys at Clar

boys and girls teams at Clarence.

Jan. 29—Clarence first and sec

Stops Dick Daniels

MINNEAPOLIS — (INS) — Maxie
Rosenbloom was more secure than ever on his light heavyweight throne today as the result of his seven-round knockout victory here last night over Dick Daniels, local batter. The Kayo Wallop was a right swing delivered suddenly and unexpectedly as the two boxers stood of Honolulu turned out to watch the battling on even terms.

By International News Service At New York.—Ray Steele, California, defeated Benny Ginsberg, Chicago.

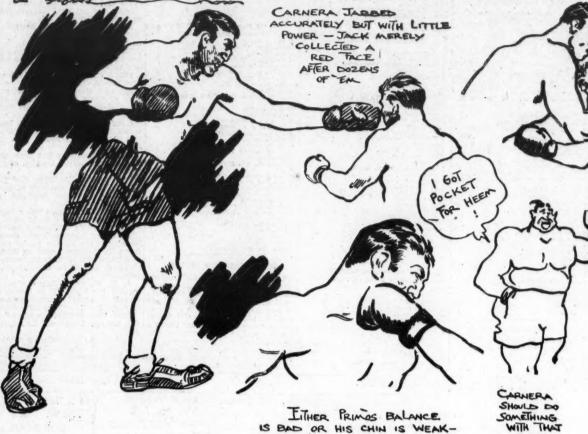
Herb Freeman, New York, tossed Steve Znosky, Poland.

Sam Stein, Newark, won from Floyd Marshall, Chicago.

RING VERDICTS

At Minneapolis—Maxie Rosen-bloom, light heavyweight champion, knocked out Dick Daniels, Minneapolis (7)

Discovered at the Columbus Night Celebration





CLARENCE CAGE ONE LOOP GAME DRILLS START THIS WEEK-END

Ottumwa Bulldogs

Friday Night

Although the game here Friday

Gotham Commission Bans Primo Carnera

Biggest Basketball Fairfield to Battle Squad in History Turns Out

CLARENCE, Ia. - (Special) -Thirty-two boys responded to Coach night between the Fort Madison John Jansen's first call for basket- and Little Musky high grid teams ball practice last week. Graduation will be of much importance, the has played havoc with the regular Little Six followers will center all which started the games last the attention on the one confer-

nce. Dec. 15—Clarence first and sec-

Maxie Rosenbloom

STRIBLING AND SHARKEY HAVE

BOTH CARSIZED HIM

Casey Says Onlookers Rivals for Big Ten **Distract Attention** Of Players

By EDDIE CASEY ormer All-American Halfback and Now Head Football Coach -At Harvard

(Written for and copyrighted, 1931, by INS.)

BOSTON — Secret practice is a term familiar to all fans who follow the destinies of their favorite football team. Many persons wonder what mysterious things go on behind the walls of the secret practice field.

Some even object to all this secre-cy and claim that where there is secrecy there must be something un-derhanded going on, or at least some actions that would be criticized if seen by the public.

Every college coach today is fully aware that his team is being scoutaware that his team is being scouted in every game and he knows that his plays will not be effective unless they are tried in games. Hence, he knows that his rival coach knows all that he is going to show in their game, except possibly a play or two that often a smart scout will figure on that team using because of the plays that they have already shown. Hence, the smart coach will almost offer to show his rivals his plays and then figure on beating them by better execution.

Flayers Must Concentrate

Furthermore, players must concentrate every minute that they are

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Furthermore, players must concentrate every minute that they are
out on the field if they hope to get
the most out of practice, and
coaches have now shortened their
sessions to the point where they may
use every minute of the season to
teach all that they desire. One muscatine and Fort Madash should stage a great battle here with neither team given the edge. Winfield should be easy for the Demons while Mt. Pleasant should experience little difficulty in defeating the New Londoners. teach all that they desire. One coach of my acquaintance posts a notice on the bulletin board for his squad, telling them how many minutes are available each day before the end of the season, and calls his whole season a race against time. In such a race any outside diversions will hurt the development
the team. And Uzcudun Fight NEW YORK-(INS)-The New

at Grand Mound.

Feb. 12—Clarence boys and girls at Olin.

Feb. 19 and 20—County tournament.

March 2, 3 and 4—State Sectional.

Teams in the Wapsie Eight conference which the local boys team plays are Grand Mound, Lowden, Mechanicsville, Wheatland, Bennett, and Stanwood.

Maxie Reserved.

Major Leaves to the so-called team.

From all of the above, it might appear that the practice behind the fence was all serious business, but ask any boy who has gone through a season and he will tell you many on a story of the fun that went on behind the sign of secret practice. In fact, the boy who likes football enjoys every minute that he is in togs and especially the time that he is in scrimmage.

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By International News Service At New York—Ray Steele, Cali-fornia, defeated Benny Ginsberg, Chicago Enroute to Japan

COACH EXPLAINS NORTHWESTERN TO NEED OF SECRET FACE ACID TEST FOOTBALL DRILLS IN OHIO BATTLE

Title Will Clash This Saturday

By WEST PETERSON INS Sports Writer

CHICAGO—When the moleskin warriors of Northwestern draw their chairs up to the table at Columbus Saturday, they will find that a streak of extraordinary toughness has been dished up to them in the Ohio assignment.

The game will be a crucial one so far as the Big Ten title race is concerned. Both teams—one the conqueror of Michigan, the other the co-champion of 1930—are of pen-

co-champion of 1930—are of pen-nant calibre. Two Stars Out Two Stars Out
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Two Stars Out
Defensive tactics have been
actions that would be criticized if
seen by the public.
To Prevent Interruptions
As a matter of fact, the inside of
secret practice is just as innocent as
the practice of any athletic team.
In the great majority of cases the
secret practice idea exists solely to
prevent interruptions with the work
of the coaches.
Spectators distract the attention
of the players by the very fact that
they are watching and often these
spectators will actually interfere
with the practice by talking
to players or getting in the way.
Every college coach today is fully
Carl Cramer, the sophomore field

Carl Cramer, the sophomore field general, will be one of the big

against Michigan, is scheduled to see action also.

Line of Giants

Even with Rosenquist out of the battle, the Ohioans will have a line full of giants, with every man weighing close to 200 pounds and standing at least six feet in height. The forward wall starting against the Wildcats is expected to be comprised of Nasman, Bell, Verner, Smith, Gallus, Haubrich, and Gillman.

Smith, Gallus, Haubrich, and Garman.

Ohlo—and Sam Willaman—desire the 1931 title honors in a serious way, for the Bucks have not landed in the money since back in 1920. Up to now, there have been the usual mutterings from the athletic-conscious old grads.

After meeting Northwestern, Ohlo will still have to face Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois.

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MEET ME AT THE SMOKE SHOP **WAGNER'S**

"PRO" FOOTBALL AND COLLEGES IN TUNE, SAYS CARR

College Stars Barred Until Their Class Is Gradu ited

By JOSEPH F. CARR. President, National Football League (Written Especially for and Copy-righted, 1831, by INS)

NEW YORK-The popularity of professional football today can be traced to the National Football League's "hands-off" policy in re-gard to collegiate-stars who have not completed their acedemic

In the early days of the unor-ganized "pro" game there was a wild scramble to sign outstanding college stars. Some of these boys "jumped" their schools and did not complete their education. As a re-sult ill feeling arose between col-lege authorities and the league.

FRANKIE FRISCH

"MOST VALUABLE"

STAR IN LEAGUE

"Fordham Flash" Gets

Honor Award Just

One Year Late

By GARRY SCHUMACHER

In 1930, though, Frisch's presence at second base was all that enabled the Cards to sneak home. All the other contenders for the flag-Brooklyn, New York and Chicagowere weak at second base. Frisch could have won it for any one of the four teams, and did win it for St. Louis.

NO VOTE FOR "PEPPER"

NEW YORK—(INS)—What it it? Maybe "Pepper" Martin asked hat question today. The St. Louis

Cardinals star, credited with win-ning the world's series for the Cards against Philadelphia, did not re-ceive a single vote in the National league's most valuable player award for 1931. Baseball writers, who gave

Halves of Games NEW YORK-(INS)-A memor-

Owners of professional teams no longer raid the colege ranks, and today a fine spirit of co-operation exists between the "pros" and colege authorities.

As president of the National Football League, I have contended from the beginning that under no conditions should prefessional football interfere with the college game.

Rule Prevents "Jumping"

Ball interfere with the college game.

Rule Prevents "Jumping"

So far has the National League gone into this matter that it has a rule which prohibits a player from signing a league contract until his class at college has graduated. This prevents a boy from "jumping" his college team, for he cannot play in the National League until such time as he would have finished his entire career with his college eleven.

Another rule prohibits the signing of players who have been guilty while attending school of any discreditable conduct, pertaining, either to his football playing or otherwise.

By GARRY SCHUMACHER INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Frankie Frisch has been voted the "most valuable" player in the National League by a committee of basehall writers, and the news will probably be most gratifying to the "Fordham Flash" when he hears of it in far-off Japan, even if the award comes a year late.

Frankie was the outstanding ball-player in the league a year ago, but the committee awarded the palm to "Hack" Wilson because the hammered-down giant fashioned wise.

College officials now are convincpaim to "Hack" Wilson because the hammersd-down giant fashioned fifty-sk home runs.

This year "Hack" didn't score more than fifty-six runs all told, while Frisch went on to lead the Cardinals to another championship. As a matter of fact Frisch was a better player and more valuable to his team in 1930 than during the past season. The hitting of Hafey and Bottomley and the presence of Paul Derringer on the pitching staff made possible the comparatively easy pennant victory achieved by the Red Birds last menth.

In 1930, though, Frisch's presence College officials now are convinc-ed that the professionals are not attempting to break down college football but are doing everything they can to build it up. In fact, many college coaches take their en-tire teams to witness professional games so that their charges can see the "post graduate" game.

Standards for Sport The calibre of football in the lea-The calibre of football in the league has improved from year to year. At the present time the number of stars, the fine team work and the general ability of the teams in the National League are coming to be recognized as standards for the sport in this country. In the lineup of the various league teams will be found almost every college star of any note in the past two or three years.

The National Football League, which started out with fourteen clubs in 1921, has been reduced to ten teams this year. Two of last year's eleven clubs have been drop-ped and one new one—Cleveland— has been added. Cleveland's home games are played in the city's new \$3,000,000 stadium on

front.

Entrance of many outstanding collegiate stars of 1930 into the professional field has kept the interest of the fans in the "pro's" alive. Several teams have been strengthened by the addition of these newcomers and will furnish stiff oposition to the Green Bay eleven, champions for the past two years. The ten teams comprising the league follows: Green Bay, Portsmouth, Stapleton, Chicago Bears, Cleveland, New York, Brooklyn, Chicago Cardinals, Frankford and Providence.

Memorial Service to coaches committee for observance of Rockne day.

Spectators at the games will be given a chance to contribute to the fund for the Rockne Memorial field

NEW YORK—(INS)—A memorial service between halves at every college football game will be held November 14 in tribute to Knute a thousand dollars in cash. An amcokne, Coach "Chick" Meehan of New York University announced today. Meehan is chairman of the

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was made to the many articles
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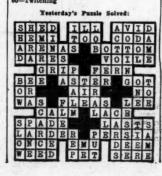
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-Parnassus Trio,
-Kiddies Sunshine
-News Review,
-Hawkeye Ensemble

-Program.
"Stebbins Boys." KYW

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1:11—Clothing Stock Quo

1:13—Clothing Stock Quo

1:10—Orchestra.

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KALONA

KALONA, Ia. —(Special)— Mrs. Ray Ehrenfelt of Washington is visiting at the parental Milt Ehren-

MERCHANTS TO

MEET TONIGHT

wisiting at the parental Milt Ehrenfelt home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Snodgrass enjoyed a weekend visit from the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunn of What Cheer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Seems and daughter Marlin and Misses Vivian Allen and Marjorie Ochs called on friends and relatives at Wayland Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swartzendruber are the parents of a son born Saturday, October 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hershberger announce the arrival of a new boy October 17.

Miss Jennie Britton visited friends at Oakdale, Sunday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Adams and sons of Lone Tree called at the parental M. N. Adams home Sunday.

Gene Schloegel student at Iowa university was a weekend visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. E. Adams.

Charles Snodgrass has been unable to be in achool because of the staging of this event.

Emergency Tax Levy Of \$27,000 Approved By Budget Director

Approval of the application by County Auditor Kenneth Coder for permission to levy an emergency tax for 1931 in the sum of \$27,000, was received today in a letter to the auditor from Oscar Anderson, state budget director.

Final Services for Mrs. Block Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel Block, 1402 Mulberry avenue, who died Monday evening at an Iowa City hospital, will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church with the Rev. Vernon Shonts, pastor, officiating. Burlal will be made in the Greenwood cemetery.

The body will remain at the Fairbanks Home for Funerals until time for the services.

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By POP MOMAND

Well, That's Settled!

OH! DEAR ME!! I WAKE UP! THERE'S JUST KNOW THERE'S A BURGLAR IN THE BURGLAR DOWNSTAIRS!! HOUSE ! I'LL WAKE UP ALOYSIUS!

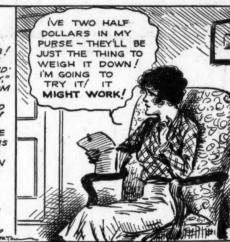






"PAM" An Idea! THAT POMEROY IS
SURE HARD TO TRAIL,
INSPECTOR. AWFULLY
JUMPY! BUT I KEPT
PRETTY CLOSE TO
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LEFT HIS OFFICE
DON'T THINK
HE'S HAD ANY
FURTHER WORD GOOD WORK SO THE OKAY! WE GOTTA THE POOR GUY LOOKS AWFULLY STICK RIGHT TO HIM, STEVE, AND BE JOHNNIE ON THE ONE HIM SEE YOU FEEL SORRY FOR YOU DO! HE'S'AT HOME SPOT WHEN HE GOES T'SLIP 'EM THE MONEY IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE OF INSPEC ON GUARD WE GOTTA GET TOR MORR SAY'S "SHAD. ows REPORT ING .

POLICE ARE STILL ON THE JOB. WE HOPE HINTON AND COMPANY," THE RANSOM GANG, DON'T FIND IT OUT ! MEANWHILE PAM SEEMS TO HAVE HIT ON AN IDEA AND IT'S DREAM



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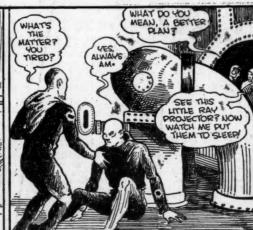
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RUMMAGE Sale Friday, Oct. 23rd 9:30 a. m., East 2nd St. Pythian Sis-

ANNUAL Charity Card party, Gold Room, Hotel Muscatine, Oct. 22. Bridge and Five Hundred, Catholic Daughters of America. 12

Auto Accessories GOOD, Used 32x6.00 truck and but tire and tube. Banker Auto Co. DOOR Glass installed at factory cost to you, Model A Ford heaters, and auto parts for 300 cars. Auto Salvage and Radio Store, 208 West 2nd. Phone 318.

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APPANGOSE county Iowa coal, \$5.35 delivered. Call W. N. Butler, 708 E. 5th St. Phone 1112.

12 SHOATS for sale. Phone 1961-26 DUROC Jersey boars and gilts, Norton Lake, Moscow, Ia.

BIG HUSEX Heavy boned Poland China boars at bargain prices, Lowe Run Farm. Call mornings, 1915-R. Route 5.

20 Head Pure Bred

CHESTER WHITE BOARS and a few Gilts will be sold at auction on the Lincolnway Hatchery Farm, DeWitt, Iowa,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30. ale will be held indoors beginning at 1:30 P. M.

Smith & Wilson C. C. Evans, Auctioneer

Machinery and Tools 32 USED MACHINES, 1 Deere 15-2

tractor, 1 International 6-speed dump truck, 1 Ford truck. Musca-tine Implement Co. Good Things to Eat 35 GOOD quality pears, 406 Park Ave. FINE quality pears 50c bushel.

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LATE CABBAGE one mile north of Nichols cemetery and half a mile east. Adolph Frost. APPLES! APPLES! All WHY NOT BUY a fully Varieties, Cider 40c gallon. Bring your own jug. Geneva Market, East on 61. Phone 1905-M.

Household Goods 37 LATE MODEL SINGER ELECTRIC Sewing Machine, practically new. Day bed, dresser and baby buggy. These articles at great sacrifice, leaving city. 510 E. 10th St. Phone 447-J. FOR SALE cheap a bed room suite,

Phone 1300.

MOORES recirculating heater for sale cheap, Aithen Sheet Metal, 220 Walnut St. Phone 209-W. Wearing Apparel 38

LADIES Winter coat, used one sea son, \$5.00. Write box 27, Free Press.

Miscellaneous For Sale 39 LAY AWAY that bike now for Christmas. Libertys and Spartans, \$29.95 and up. The best bicycle in the country. Dick Anderson, 115 Chestnut St. NO. 12 WINCHESTER lever action

WE NOW handle self feeders, steel tanks, tank heaters, etc. See us for prices. Farmer Supply Co.

Wanted-To Buy CORN SHREDDER. Call 1906-Y.

Help Wanted Female 42 THREE ladies for direct selling in Muscatine and nearby cities. About \$27.50 to start. Write Real Silk Hos-iery Mills, District Mgr, Davenport,

Situations Wanted 44 WANTED Job on farm. Write 903

UNDER graduate nurse wants work day or week.
In or out of town. Phone 1180-J.

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KLEPPER Homestead, 240 acres, 3 miles from city limits. Inquire 1103 Oakland Drive. Phone 2071. SLEEPING ROOMS, also furnished neated apartment. 108 East 4th. TWO room furnished apartment, one sleeping room and garage. Phone 514, 213 E. 5th. LIGHT housekeeping and sleeping rooms, 501 Iowa Ave.

For Sale WHITE COLLIES and pony cart, Winford Foster, Muscatine, Iowa, Route No. 3.

AN EASY ELECTRIC WASHEE, good condition, cheap. J. J. Calla-han Electric Store. Phone 364.

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OMAHA MARKET
SOUTH OMAHA, Nebr.—(IN8)—Livestock:
HOGE—288; 15c lower: top \$4,95; 140-300
Bb. \$4.556-\$4.50; axos \$4.356; 4.50; axes \$4.50;
\$4.50; feeder pigs \$3.50@4.55; average cost
Tuesday \$4.68; weight \$458 lbs.
CATILE—Receipts \$4,300; srow to weak;
steers and yearlings \$7.00@2.55; fed heifers
\$5.50@7.75; cows \$3.25@4.80; cutters \$2.350
3.00; medium native bulls \$3.38@3.59; top
vealers \$7.00; stockers and feeders \$4.50@
5.75.

SIOUX CITY MARKET CATILE-Recoips 4,000; steady to weak steers and yearlings \$6,000 lo.3; copy and heliers \$1,000 lo.3; copy and heliers \$1,000 lo.3; copy and heliers \$1,750.75; canners and cutters \$1,500 lo.3; vals \$4,000 lo.3; canners standed to the standard to

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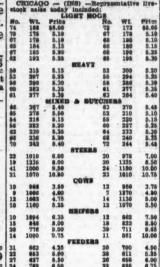
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222 WALNUT STREET

Complete Market Reports

Representative Livestock Sales



Livestock

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO—(INS)—Receipts of hogs were
25,900 today with 6,000 direct to the big
packers. The market was slow and dull
with bids mostly 10c lower than Tuesday.
Karly top was \$5.40 with better heavy hogs
held at \$5.50.

Cattle receipts were 13,000. Choice steers
were steady at \$5 to \$10.76. While the
nections were weak to \$5c. hower Cocam
helds a lower lendency. Stockers
and feeders showed no change at \$3.75 to
American Agr Chem. of
American Beet Sugar ...

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quoted at \$\$ to \$6.50.

HOGS-Receipts 35.000; 10c lower; top \$3.45; bulk \$4.88(28.30; heavy \$5.15(85.45; medium \$4.516(26.35; light \$5.00(25.30; light lights \$4.75(25.16; packing sows \$4.60(95.10; pigs \$4.50(25.00; holdovers 7.000.

CATTLE-Receipts 12,000; steady; calves \$3.000; steady; beef steers: choice \$9.0006; 10.78; medium \$45(26; yearlings \$4.5060; 10.50; butcher cattle: helfers \$4.00(95.50; cows \$3.00(85.50; bulk \$3.35(26.50; calves \$3.75(26.50; calves \$4.00(95.50; calves \$4.00(95.50; calves \$4.00(95.50; calves \$4.00(95.50; calves \$4.00(95.50; calves \$4.00(95.50; calves \$4.50(95.50; calves \$

SHEEP—Receipts 30,000; steady; lambs 83.75@6.75; common \$3.75@4.50; yearlings 44.50@5.25; ewes \$1.00@3.00; feeder lambs 44.75@5.40. ST. LOUIS MARKET

EAST WIT. LOUIS MARKEN EAST WIT. LOUIS MARKEN EAST WIT. LOUIS—(INS) Liveslock: CATTLE—Receipts 4,800; calves 1,700; narket slow; western steers 44.38(4.00; cod and choise vealers 48.25. HOGS—Receipts 19,000; market alow; narly top 35.40; sows \$4.35(4.50) market not established; indications about steady.

EIPTS AT 12 MARS

Sheep 30,000 8,000 12,900 2,000 4,808 4,000 10,000 1,500 2,000 800 1,909 1,100 42,700 94,300 77,900 32,900 82,290 74,100 42,690 79,200 105,000

State Farm Bureau Federation Selects **Dates for Meeting**

Tentative dates for the Iowa Farm Bureau federation annual convention to be held at Des Moines, are Jan. 19, 20 and 21, according to information received at the local Farm Bureau office today. Local bureau officials are planning to be in attendance.

The national convention of the organization will be held in Chicago Dec. 7, 8 and 9. This will be preceded by the national women's meeting. Several men will appear on the program at the women's meeting, among them being O. W. Beeler, Iowa farm bureau organiza

Chicagoan Recovers From Effects of Gas Which Overcame Him

Arthur J. Welch, Chicago air pilot, who narrowly escaped death by carbon monxide fumes Tuesday afternoon in a garage at 105 West Sixth street, had completely recovered today from the experience. Welch called Tuesday night at the central fire station and thanked members of the department who revived him by the use of the lungmotor and artificial respiration.

WHEAT FUTURES Chicago Northwest Wheat Receipts

Grain Table

Produce

CHICAGO PRODUCE

NEW YORK PRODUCE

CHICAGO—(INS)—Grain table: Open Righ Low

TRIFLE HIGHER IN CHICAGO PI Persistent Buying Cause of Climb

CHICAGO-(INS)-After hovering within a narrow range early wheat futures turned upward today.

On Market

Corn finished 1-8 to 3-8 cent higher and oats steady to 1-4 cent up with wheat. Rye failed to fol-low the general list, closing 1-4 to 7-8 cent off.

28 776 9.50 39 711 9.45
14 1000 B.75 FEEDERS
20 700 4.50
21 28 53 8.60 28 611 5.35
27 277 3.5.0 28 68 6.00
28 61 5.55
21 28 55 6.50 22 856 6.05
28 62 6.05
38 FEEDERS

HOG Receipts

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The delivery of the second of t CASH GRAIN
CHICACIO—(INS)—Cash grain close:
WHEAT—No. 3 red .53; 3 hard .53%@54;
3 hard .53%; 1 northern spring .53; No 2;
yellow .53; 3 yellow s24; 2 yellow weevily
.52%; 3 yellow weevily .51%; 3 mixed
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.50RN—Old I mixed .39%; 2 mixed .37%;
1 mixed .38%; 4 mixed .39%; 5 mixed .37%;
2 mixed .37%; 1 yellow .35%@54; 2 yellow
.39%@%; 3 yellow .35%@53; 4 yellow .33%@
%; 1 white .48; 2 white .40; 4 white .38%@
30; new 3 yellow .35%@4%; 4 white .35%; 6
white .33,
.OATS—No. 2 white .23%; 3 white .23%
34. 84. RYE-No. 2, .43¼. BARLEY-.48@52.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK-(INS)-Wednesday's New York Stock prices: Allis Chaimers
American Agr Chem. of Delaware
American Beet Sugar
American Can
American Car
American Foreign Power
American Power

Local Markets BOGS
The fellowing prices are furnished by the John P. Squire company stockyards. Truck prices on bogs 150 to 220 pounds, \$3.4002.475 in hundred pound; 220 to 260 pounds & \$4.564.50; 200.00 pounds & \$4.00; contained by \$4.50 pounds & \$4.564.50; 200.00 pounds & \$4.564.50; 200.00 pounds & \$4.504.50; contained by \$4.50 pounds & \$4.504.50; contained by \$4.50 pounds & \$4.500 pounds &

Hi-Y Club Presents

At Regular Meeting Old members of the Hi-Y club presented an interesting educational program at the regular meeting and luncheon of the club at the local Y. M. C. A. this noon, The idea of the program was to show the meaning and work of the HLV the meaning and work of the Hi-Y club to the 13 new members that

Interesting Program

Several talks were given. George was followed by a talk by Cliffor Worst on "Meaning of the Hi-Y." Robert Hanson talked on the "Mer-it of Attendance" and Henry Holtz-er, faculty advisor, told the new members how to "Make the Hi-Y

Following the talks and the regular luncheon, the Hi-Y song was sung by all the members.

Deeds Recorded

The following deeds of convey-nce have been filed with County

Conesville.

Alvin B. Fairfield and others to
J. W. Mark, lot 14, black 40, Park
Place addition to Muscatine.

Alice G. Polders and husband to
Leonard Hendricks, lot 10, block 1,
Landleys addition to town of West
Liberty.

Landleys addition to town of Liberty.

Amanda Addleman to John Beu-kenhorst and wife Dorothy, lot 18, Warfield's to Muscatine.

Verna M. Chandler and husband to Emma C. Rehbehn, lot 4, black 3, Gordon's addition to Muscatine.

Additional Sports

Iowa State Campus in Flurry Of Activity for Homecoming

Cyclones Getting All sented after the barbecue by PI Epsilon PI, pep fraternity.

Bances Two Nights
Great Hall of the Memorial Union

the annual homecoming celebration of the physical education department; reports. Repair work on the west stands of State field is being rushed to completion in time for the annual decoration competition, and special preparation is being made for entertaining the crowds of alumning, sports followers and relatives who will flood the campus for the spectacle.

Barbecue Friday Night
The festivities will open Friday
evening with the annual all-college
pep-fest and barbecue from 6 to
7.45 p. m. on State field. More than 4,000 students and faculty mem-bers are expected to attend the affair, which is being prepared by a committee which includes Gilbert Hadley of Geneseo, Ill., chairman, committee which includes Gilbert Hadley of Genesso, III., chairman, Kenneth Ruggles of Ames, and Keith Kahle of Oklahoma City, Okla. Helen Hipple of Watermann, III., is in charge of foods, Wayne Flickinger of Ames is in charge of ticket sales. Price Grieve of Webb is in charge of personnel and Virgil Hawk of Rose Hill is publicity director.

A special program will be pre- eon meeting Saturday noon

Ready for Battle

With Missouri

AMES—(INS)—The campus of Iowa State College is in a flurry of activity this week, as students and faculty members prepare for the annual homecoming celebration.

Bances Two Nights
Great Hall of the Memorial Union will be the scene of dances both Friday and Saturday nights. Pennies and dimes donated by students will pay for treating the old victory bell west of Central building with a new coat of paint.

Reserved seats for the game are going fast, Merl Ross, secretary of the physical education department, reports. Repair work on the west.

sociation committee on alumni giv-ing, with Mark Thornburg, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture, and pres-ident of the alumni association, presiding. The group, which will meet at 9 a. m. Oct. 24, has been

giving, and for the use of funds from alumni gifts.

The committee includes Hiram Munn of Ames, M. G. Rodearmel of Minneapolis, A. A. McLaughlin of Des Moines, Charles C. Dearing of Des Moines, C. H. Currie of Webster City, John W. Coverdale of Cedar Rapids, E. N. Wentworth of Chicago, C. E. Benson of Elkader, and Clay Stafford of Ames.

The executive committee of the The executive committee of the Memorial Union will hold a lunch-

Late Dope on Midwest Teams

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO—(INIS)—Produce:
BUTTER—Receipts 6,048 tubs; creamery
extras .31; standards .30; extras .39@30;
firats .30%,627%; packing stock .14@16;
specials .31%,633;
BCG68—Receipts 2,705 cases; ordinary current .15@321; graded .24%; extras .36@36%;
CHESESE Tylenbest .15@46%;
CHESESE Tylenbest .15@46%;
CHESESE Tylenbest .15@46%;
Galis%; brick, fancy .16@16%; datates .16
@16%; iwins .15%@5%;
LIVE POULTEX—Turkeys .21; edd .17;
No. 2, .13; hens 4% lbs. and over .22; No.
2, .08; Leghorn hens .12; springers .15%;
No. 2. 30; Leghorns .14%; roosters .12; No.
2, .08; Leghorns .14%; leghorns .14%; leghorns .14%; leghorns .14%; leghorns .14 EVANSTON, III.— (INS)—A cheery atmosphere pervaded Northwestern's practice field today. Two of the injured Wildcat stars were tack in the thick of things and a third returned for light workouts. Put Rentner and Ollie Olson assumed their regular backfield berths, while Reb Russell, husky fullback, appeared in uniform for the first time in nearly two weeks. Northwestern meets Ohio State Saturday.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(INS)—to that the continued today to tutor prespective field general for the game at Chicago Saturday with the direction shown in the loward game. The Indiana eleven is getting stiff scrimmages in prepara tion for the Marcon tilt.

URBANA, III.—(INS)—As a result of his work in the Bradley game.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (INS) — Dee De Baker may have a regular spot on Michigan's backfield in Sat-urday's game with Illinois, it was indicated today. The lad ran riot against the Freshman in yesterday's scrimmage.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — (INS) — Coach Hunk Anderson has begun to drill his fighting Irish to the end of stopping as many Pittsburgh plays as his scouts have been able to detect. Pittsburgh is Notre Dame's opponent for Saturday. Notre Dame's backfield during the last practice session consisted of Leahy at full, Jaskwich at quarter, Koken at left half and Cronin at right half.

CHICAGO—(INS)—Pete Zimmer, fullback, was out of the University of Chicago practice lineup today because of an injured scalp. He was seated on the helmet cart when the support was suddenly removed and he fell. Captain Sam Horwitz watched the Maroons work out from the sidelines, still nursing the show with Yale. Chicago tackles Indiana next Saturday.

Sooners" to Join Concert Band Here In Program Oct. 31

Members of the "Sooner" band, of the American Legion drum and bugle corps, have been invited to take part in the "Whoopee" night which the Muscatine concert band is planning to stage here Saturday Oct. 31. The "Sooner" band has ceived invitations to part "Sooner" band has also re-

ance have been filed with County
Recorder G. C. Parks:

M. Hankins, lot 11, block 2; town of
Conesville.

Alvin B. Fairfield and others to
Alvin B. Fairfield and others to in the near future. SPEED COPS IN HAVANA

HAVANA, Cuba — (INS) — After three centuries experience with all kinds of traffic, Havana has finally decided to try the motorcycle cop. Nonpartisan bystanders are just waiting until the new speed cop meets one of Cuba's taxi-drivers in a rush through the narrow streets of old Havana. There are no traffic rules or regulations to speak of in Havana, other than the simple one which insists on a motorist driving the right way on a

simple one which insists on a mo-7% torist driving the right way on a 471/2 one-way street. And despite a ra-ther general tendency to drive on 10 to the wrong side of the street ser-10 to accidents are few and far be-

THE MOODYS TO SAIL

U S. Cypsum 24% Us Radio & Television 16% Us Radio & Television 16% Us Radio & Television 16% Us Radio Unities Industrial Corp. 4% NEW YORK CUB CILES SAVING SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(INS)—Helen Wills Moody, first lady of the tennis courts, will sail from Prancisco November 2 ensured to the Orient with her husband, Frederick S. Moody Jr., 18 and Ensustry Shares 38-20 318-20 North American Trust Shares 38-20 318-20 North American Trust Shares 47-16 415-16 US EI Lt & Fower A 21% 23% 150 No Really \$430,000,000 will be spent in building homes in Germany this year.

Coach E. C. Hayes continued today to tutor prespective field generals for the game at Chicago Saturday. He indicated he was not satisfied with the direction shown in the Iowa game. The Indiana eleven is getting stiff scrimmages in prepara-tion for the Maroon tilt.

URBANA, Ill.—(INS)—As a result of his work in the Bradley game. Gill Berry will be calling the signals against Michigan here this weekend. day. Several new men are being tested in anticipation of the Illimi homecoming battle.

MADISON, Wis.—(INS)—After a few days of rest following the stren-uous Purdue conflict, the Wiscon-sin football regulars were due today

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. -(INS)-When Minnesota engages in its first Big Ten battle of the year with Iowa Saturday, Sammy Swartz, a veteran of the backfield, will be at the blocking position. Indication of this was seen today when my best forward passers, was shifted to the running halfback position.

LAFAYETTE, Ind .- (INS) - Endeavoring to patch up an effective team for the Carnegie Tech game at Pittsburgh Saturday, Coach Noble in the Purdue lineup.

IOWA CITY, Ia. -(INS)- Drill minima next Saturday.

COLUMBUS, O. — (INS) — Ted to improve the teams blocking were handed the Hawkeyes to probably will not be able to play against Northwestern Saturday.

INOMA CITY, Ia. — (INS) — Drill on new signals and practice designed to improve the teams blocking were handed the Hawkeyes to a signal of the same probably will not be able to play against Northwestern Saturday.

Claims Still Await Property Owners in Drainage District

Land owners of drainage district.
No. 1 in Wapsinonoc and Goshen
townships, who are entitled for
damages for right of way and fencing, were reminded today by County Auditor Kenneth Goder that only 12 out of a total of 21 on the list have called at his office to receive their checks. Property owners of the district have until Oct. 22 to pay their assessments, the auditor said.

WHAT A JITNEY WILL BUY WHAT A JITNEY WILL BUY
DETROIT — (INS) — A "jitney"
will buy 230,000,000,000,000 electrons in case you are in the market
for some and would know their value. Authority for the statement
is Dr. Phillips Thomas, research
engineer from East Pittsburgh, Pa.,
who came here to exhibit some
trained electrons to the Society of
Automotive Engineers. "Atoms,
formerly regarded as the smallest formerly regarded as the smallest things in existence, are made up of much smaller particles known as electrons." he said. "When you buy a kilowatt-hour of power for five cents you may acquire 230 mil-lion million electrons. And 100,000 times that many would weigh only

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MONTPELIER, Is.—(Special)—
The Montpelier ladies aid society
met at the church all day Thursday. A pot luck dinner was served
at noon to thirteen members and
two visitors. An election of officers was held in the afternoon as
follows; president, Mrs. S. J. Pulse;
vice president, Mrs. Antone Braun;
secretary, Mrs. Wm. Bohnsack;
treasurer, Mrs. Ciyde Nettleton. The
afternoon was spent at quilting. The

and Mrs. William Bohnsack.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drumm
and daughter of Muscatine, Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Egle and family, of

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Roy Jakeman and George Fuller visited Sunday with Oscar Bohnsack of Sunbury, Ia.
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Dorthea and Lola Reed and Ev-Dorthea and Lola Reed and Evelyn Nettleton spent Sunday at home, returning to their school duties Monday morning.

Mrs. August Briegel returned to her home in Mill Grove, Mo., after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Morris.

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MELPINE, Ia. — (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houvenagle were pleasantly surprised at their home Sunday in honor of Mr. Houvenagle's 70th birthday anniversary. A 12 o'clock dinner was served at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houvenagle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fick and family, Mrs. Silas Franklin of Muscatine, Mrs. Nellie J. Houvenagle, Miss Theda Houvenagle and Mr. Willis Houvenagle of Blue Grass, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Paul entertained a group of friends and relatives at their home Saturday evening in honor of a 500 card party. Pries were awarded first, Mrs. Adam Paul, and Oliver Bently, second, Mrs. Oliver Bently, and Fred Kretschmar and consolation to Ira Benshoof and Miss Ina Fae Paul. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm, Marvel, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm, Marvel, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Paul, Edman and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Egel, Norma, Duane, Garene, Nelda, Mr. and Mrs. Herstli Paul and son Donald. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fletcher and daugnter Elizabeth and son Donald and Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Paul and Edmon and Chyrl were dinner guests at the G. R. Cole home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble and Mr. All Alf and Bobble and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobble an The BUNKER HILL MONUMENT

Charlestown, Mass.

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Mrs. N. Kerwick, Carlinville, Ill., & Mrs.B. McLaudhlin Staunton, Ill.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

HERE IS A ONE-ARMED BALL TEAM IN Winnipeg, Can.

A 4-LB MUSHROOM

WAS FOUND IN Ware, Mass. - 1931-

by John Hix

MOSCOW, Ia.—(Special)— The pupils of the Moscow Independent School and the teacher, Mrs. Bursay afternoon with 16 boys and girls being present. The afternoon was spent in playing father header, Mrs. Bursay dette Lang enjoyed a treat consisting in a large cake decorated with candles and rosebuds. Candy was games with prizes going to Albert withmer, Margaret Rexroth and Margaret Cole after which a weiner presented to each child present; the event was in honor of Pearl Lincoln, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lincoln, who was celebrating her 9th birthday Monday. The cake and candy was furnished by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Ada Lincoln. She was also presented many nice birthday gifts.

Milton J. House transacted business in Muscatine, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frobes of Idinias, Mo., arrived here Sunday to with the letition, visited Sunday. Section of the control of the contro

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—John Mark, Wilton Junction's oldest resident celebrated his 95 birthday anniversary Tues. and is in good health for one of his age. A family dinner was enjoyed at the Henry Mark home Sunday at the Henry Mark home Sunday honoring the aged man. The guests were J. B. Mark his brother aged 86, Mrs. Gertrude Mark, Mrs. Clara Ribbink, Miss Lizzie Deitrick, Charles Deitrick, Mrs. Louisa Fotch, Mrs. George Mark, Burton Mark, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zeidler all of Muscatine.

Mr. Mark was born at Hessen Cassel, Germany, 1843 and came with his parents to this locality at the age of 7 years where he has resided for 88 years in this county

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ernment amost the entire time un-til he retired and moved to Wilton Junction 25 years ago. He is still able to get around his home and has wonderful eyesight and can read and see the smallest objects without the aid of glasses.

objects without the aid of glasses. Up to about a year ago he was able to go down town and attend to business affairs.

He has a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mark residing at San Diego, Cal., who is 84 years old and his mother lived to be 92 and his father 86. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wineke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strause and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sloan and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver at Oxford.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy has as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, Mrs. F. H. Marolf and children Betty and Harlan, Miss Gertrude Sywassink. John Vaughn of Bennett was a business visitor here Friday after-

cluded Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Ida Boot, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ellis and sons Leonard and Chester.

sale of Poland China hogs held at the sales pavilion at Durant Fri-day was well attended. The young boars brought \$24.29, averaged. The high hog brought \$40. Buyers at-tended from the surrounding towns and from a distance. E. Boulting-house of Cedar Rapids and H. W. Kretschmar were the auctioneers.

Pairfield visited Sunday at the C.
L. Cockshoot home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Laucamp and daughters, Helen and Virginia were sunday guests at the parental F.
W. Laucamp home.
Leonard Decker, student at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, spent the week-end with home folks.

Brown daughter Anna.

The John P. Hetzler and family

bert Koeppen home.

Mrs. L. Bronner from Muscatine is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mittman and family.

Mrs. George Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mrs. Carl Warbach and son returned home Sunday from the hostial in lowa City.

Mrs. George Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mittman and family.

Mrs. George Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday from a two weeks visit at Avoca, Omaha, Council Bluffs, and other points of interest.

Stilles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cronewerth of Sigourney were Sunday guests at lissa were entertained on Sunday at the Kirchner homes.

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LONE TREE, Ia. — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Morgan, Wilbur and Walter from Marshalltown were over week-end visitors with the for-mer's mother, Mrs. Martha Morgan and brother, D. W. Morgan

Mrs Martha Morgan returned home Saturday from a couple of week's visit with her son, Walter Morgan and family at Hopkinton.

to the Davenport market on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Kelley have returned from Milwaukee where the former received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schafnit entertained at their home on Sunday the G. A. Schmidt family and the John Garvin family Jr., all from near Atalissa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley and daughters, Helen and Leila, of Lone Tree; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Raymond and Velentained at their home on Sunday and Mrs. Harry Brown and family entertained at their home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Meyers, from Muscatine, Mrs. Mary Brown daughter Anna.

The John P. Hetzler and family were dinner guests and enjoyed a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Philip Hahn and family in Wilton on Sunday.

Mrs. Newton Lang daughter Lois were reporter being on the sick list the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Budelier entertained at their home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis from Jolilet, Ill.; Mrs. Anna Budelier from Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Budelier from Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kresse from Muscatine were Sunday evening guests of Mr. Mrs. Charley Ruff, Davenport; Mrs. Robert Budelier from Wilton.

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Mrs. Carl Warbach and son returned home Sunday from the hose farmen and folk dances.

Jerry Struve, young son of Mrs. Mrs. Villus Struve entertains.

John Teufel is improving his farm buildings with a coat of paint.

W. H. De-Bord from Reynolds, Ill., was transacting business in the neighborhood Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mittman entertained at their home on Sunday the J. W. Bronner family from Davenport.

George Brown purchased a carboad of agricultural lime stone from the Buffalo quarrie on Monday.

The Harry Rexroth family sor sunday with friends and relatives in Muscatine.

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WEST LIBERTY, IA-C. Morgan, Wilbur — Relatives and friends to the number of fifty gathered at Hipton Monday to help celebrate the S. Martha Morgan V. Morgan and Of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hanking.

is family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ariie Mills, Robert ton. Is., and Mary Ellen Harrison of Letts, were united at the Methodist parsonage at Wapello, the Rev. Mills mother, Mrs. Anna McCormick.

Mrs. Martha Morgan returned home Saturday from a couple of home

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DONOHUE

Eighteen tables of 500 were played at the card party Wednesday night sponsored by St. Anne's church.

The Winfield township farm bureau will hold a community meeting Friday night, Oct. 23 and

games and folk dances.

Jerry Struve, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Struve entertained a group of friends and playmates in celebration of his birthday anniversary this week. Games and contests were enjoyed.

Officers of the Legion auxiliary will be installed Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. C. Drummond and delegates to the second district conference in Monticello on Nov. 5 will be chosen.

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